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# LAST ELECTION HOPE ON TOILER

# Davis to Wind Up in **Industrial Centers.**

Boy gunman shoots lads and then BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. is himself killed while fleeing from New York, Oct. 34 .- [Special.]ohn W. Davis reached New York toight and will begin his New York king tour tomorrow.

entration on the band of industrial states stretching from Massachusetts ois. Democratic National Chairman Clem Shaver is convinced by the reports he is receiving from state and regional leaders hat there is a dous reaction against La Foltte in progress among working men, ons of tollers who are nor ocratic have decided either bat La Follette is too radical or that ote for him would be wasted and heading back to the Jeffersonian

the Democratic camp it is be-d that it was tiding of this backing from his support that impelled Follette to abandon his western

Upon this reported recovery of ratic strength from the third Small rats are depending for victory. They believe that it will mean placing Massachusetts, Consecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey Delaware, bilo Indiana and latnois in the

Will Rely on Tariff Attack. e Democratic appeal in these last town obes will be addressed particularly to working men in these industrial es, the protective 'ariff figuringntly in the argument. The in of large amounts to the Repubthe denor is a beneficiary of the pro-tive tariff and also indeavoring to tablish that each donor obtained a lost of the tariff on his product when existing Fordney-McCumber law

bey ever obtained a source of the in-reased profits under protection with-at striking for higher wages and inning their strikes, while at the one time their cost of living was beir increased by the tariff on food,

ect Davis to Carry Gotham. Fork City, according to the Tam-precinct polls brought to Demo-national headquarters. These show La Folletts strength on act side far below that of Davis ate that Davis will carry the lis by a large plurality, al-

of the Davis managers in New state. They believe that if Al Blected by a plurality of 250,000

will squeak through.
to date the men who make on elections have not heard of furning of the tide which is said place the presidency virtually in the grasp of Mr. Davia. Betters See Only Coolidge.

Evening World, Democratic investigated and reported that tories of brisk betting in Wall are mythical, that there is no belidge is held to be unbeatable."

he paper then quoted a betting conmioner thus: "It is a simple mat
to find hundreds of thousands of
ars to be placed on Coolidge—
a commission from one man to
the \$100,000 at odds as high as 6 to Coolidge will be the next Pro-but there is no Davis mone e or none, to be found.

Wagers Are Really Few.

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Publication of income tax list shows ng list of big taxpayers. Page 1. Corporations and firms shown in inme tax list as payers of 12% per Newspapers warned by treasury de-

partment against publishing incom Page 2. Wealthy New York taxpayers en raged by publicity; more returns given Page 3.

Income tax returns of movie stars give light on salaries. Page 3. LOCAL.

Page 1. Charles M. Kittle to take preside

Sears, Roebuck & Co. Divorces suicide leaves \$50,000 es-tate to ex-husband and his second Relief association.

nce against work of Birth Con-Page 12. POLITICAL.

Democrats decide to make last stand on anti-tariff argument, Davis ending

idge victory by 140,000. Candidate committee of Chicago Bar association finds seventeen nominees r and hasten back to the east for for judicial office are duly "quali-Page 5

mary material in attack on Gov. Coolidge called attention that is small Page 5. had extended to other government of the small Political meetings today.

Thomas R. Marshall kids G. O. P., cratic column. With the solid letters telling why they want Norman and the porder states the cap. L. Jones for governor. Page 16. E. H. Gary names his

President by describing Coolidge in steel institute address. Page 12. Outlook better than ever for WASHINGTON.

Coolidge, addressing near east relie body, says his foreign relations policy Secretary Wallace has relapse after operation; other physicians called in consultation. Page 1.

President Coolidge expects to visit for Europe." American live stock exposition at Chi-Page 10. cago next month. FOREIGN.

Manchurian war lord declares Chi-Peking by Christian gene

Red leaders' orders to British subjects to work for overthrow of existing in Page 11. icans. Political crisis developing in Italy; opposition parties may boycott parlia-nent.

SPORTING. Ohio State to meet Marcons today in

Notre Dami-Princeton

Lane and Senn High clash today in Grant park stadium in game which is expected to decide the north section championship. Page 16. Baseball Commissioner Landis retuses to bare Jimmy O'Connell's bribe

British royalty cheers as Giants rally in ninth and beat White Sox in exhibition game, 3 to 2. Page 17.

50 to 45, in 40 innings and takes Crusaders beat Grasmeres, 9 to 7, for southern polo title. Amateur riders ready to usher in six lay race at Collseum tenight. Page 17. Eddie Shea beats Pete Sanst bout at East Chicago.

EDITORIALS. The President's Americ tary Property for Private Use; We Envy You.

MARKETS. idation is on in all gr

# **COOLIDGE LETS**

# "Aid Europe to Aid Herself," He Says.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 .- "The hope and aim of America is to help Julius Rosenwald to retire, and Europe to help itself," President Coolncy of idge declared tonight in an address Page 1. devoted to international relations at

Speaking before an audience which Aldermen, questioning reason for included many members of the diploproposed subway in Clark street, are matic corps, Mr. Coolidge outlined at given figures to explain the way of some length the attitude of the Washit.

Page 16. Instern government in foreign affairs, ington government in foreign affairs, City council to be asked to pass which he declared followed the Golden

"Europe does not want our benevolence," the President said. "It does want our help, and we are ready to campaign in industrial centers. Page 1. give it. America wants the peace of Great "banking plot" La Follette good will and of the Golden Rule; not exposed turns out to be a joke before the peace of force imposed by those Borah committee.

Page 4. who have power. It wants peace as Page 4. who have power. It wants peace as Cook county straws hlow for Cool- the normal, the right, the assured es-Page 4. tate in a world from which a wiser generation shall have forever outlawed

Has Aided with Loans. Recalling that this country had ex-Norman L. Jones uses G O. P. pri-pended millions in charitable relief, Mr. Coolidge called attention that it also loans and credits "which they are be ginning to repay." There is a "moral obligation" to make such repayments,

restate that while this government had given its "general approbation" to itute address. Page 12.
better than ever for his vicirvers tell President. Page 12.

made "without the assumption of any
obligation whatever by our government."

MEXICO CLOSES

errands of mercy by this governmen in Europe and the far east in recen years, and to its accomplishments in stabilizing economic conditions generally, the President referred to those "exceedingly modest souls" who "con stantly deprecate their own assumption that our country has done nothir

"I do not think that our country he added, "needs to assume any attitude of apology. I have every respect Ulster authorities arrest Eamon De little sympathy with our fellow citipolitical zens who profess to see in them some-Page 11. thing better adapted to their own needs British protest to Russia against than those which we have developed ourselves, and who are vaguely apolo getic of the fact that they are Amer-

"Neither have I any sympathy with those who are unwilling or unable to look beyond our shores and who con-tent themselves with an equally vague and unmeaning assertion of their

American relief during the famine periods in Russia had prevented, he declared, the spread of bolshevism over reacts attention in east today. Page 16. a large proportion of Europe. But
Purple eleven attempts comeback for this relief, he added, civilization,
today against strong Michigan Aggies' "which has been set back a genera-Page 16. tion in Russia, would have had the same setback over a half score of other tadium in countries. Peace would have been impossible."

"We disapprove of the Russian gov-ernment" he declared, "but America has held humanity higher than international laws."

Obligation of Fostering Peace. "We might have taken the attiwillie Hoppe wins last block of three day the armistice was signed. But the object of America in the war was natch, 400 to 279.

Page 27.

Crusaders beat Grasmeres. 3 to 7, reistablishment of orderly govern-

"It is through such practical, work day procedures that our country has ought to be helpful in a world filled roperty for Private Use; Brether, sought to be helpful in a sought to

# CARTOONS OF THE DAY

ight: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.]



As the Racers go into the homestretch.





The Twilight of the Kings.

# ALL CONSULATES IN BRITISH ISLES

Mexico City, Oct. 24.- [By Associat ed Press.]—The most transcendental step in Mexican diplomacy was taken today when the foreign affairs department ordered the closing of the Mexican consulates in London, Liverpool, and Glasgow, as well as all the honerary consular offices throughout Great Britain. This step means the

lations with Great Britain. "The decision to recall the Mexica consuls in Great Britain," said Foreign Minister Saenz, "does not imply a de sire on the part of Mexico to show hostility toward Great Britain, but lieving it is unworthy of us to main tain consular representatives under a government which does not concede Mexico the honor of maintaining of-

# 21 Perish When Boat Runs 1910, will be elected chairman of the clans.

nder, a total of twenty-one per-bershed today when the boat ran shore in a heavy gale.

THE WEATHER

# **SEARS-ROEBUCK**

# Rosenwald Will Retire as President Tuesday.

The election of Charles M. Kittle.



Ashore in Baltic Gale

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 24.—[By Associated Press.]—All the passengers and the crew of the motor driven vessel the crew of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice president of the motor driven vessel (Co., will be elected a vice presi "Load Too Hervy."

Other than the statement that 5the give a reason for the changes. Albert
H. Loeb, who has been senior vice or president of the company for some time and active in its management, has been seriously ill with heart trouble since he was stricken on May 20 and has been confined to his bed practically ever since.

The prince's special train first was routed to the Pennsylvania station to avoid crowds. He was met at the station by Sir Harry Gloucester Armstrong, British consul general. For

story of Mr. Kittle's life volume of Horatio Alger-his career this

# SECRETARY WALLACE PHYSICIANS CALLED IN

(Picture on back page.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 24. —
ouncement was made after a co tation of physicians tonight that the condition of Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture was "still recognized as very serious." It was or another in the patient's condition was expected by tomorrow morning. Mrs. Wallace is at the bedside.

Coming from the room at the naval of Sears, Roebuck ing from complications resulting from an operation performed last week for the removal of his appendix and gall day at a meeting bladder, Dr. Joel T. Boone, one of the of the board of di- White House physicians in attendance,

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announcement and that he believed there were "certain
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reasons for encouragement."

Dr. Boone arranged to remain at the
hospital throughout the night. Particiby Julius Rosenpating in the consultation, which lasted Mr. Rosenwald, day, were Dr. Boone, Maj. James who has been Coupal, personal physician to President president of the Coolidge; Dr. Thomas Boggs of Johns company since Hopkins university, and hospital physician company since

# WAS HAPPY ONE

New York, Oct. 25 .- [2 a. m.]-After load is getting too heavy for Mr. Loeb a two months' vacation in the United and myself," Mr. Roseawald did not States and Canada the Prince of Wales give a reason for the changes. Albert departed for England on board the

telegraph op France to Recognize Reds

# Boy Gunman Shoots Two; Slain by Cops SHOWN AS MAN

(Pictures on back page.) A gun toter, who earlier in the evening had shot two youthful enemie was shot and killed last night by a po

liceman of the Deering station. The dead lad's name is John Dunkus He was 16 years old and lived at 3329 One Individual Levy South Morgan street. He was shot by Detective Sergeant William Doran, who with his partner, Daniel Ahern, was attempting to recapture him after

he had escaped from them. The two boys shot by Dunkus are Joseph Lewendoski, 16 years old, 3237 Mosspratt street, and Anthony Lyskaw, 15 years old, 3216 Mosspratt from the public, were thrown wide street. Lewendoski was shot over the open yesterday in accordance with the heart. At St. Paul's hospital, 828 West law passed by the last congress. 35th place, where the police took the hot through the leg, will recover.

Police Hear Death Threat. ording to information gained by the police from several boys who were questioned, the shooting affray brought to an end Dunkus' threat to kill all of 1923 tax on individuals and the figures his enemies before Halloween, a threat cited below are all presented on that the boy had sent broadcast through-

out the neighborhood.

The shooting of Lewendoski and I. ... same as last year, kaw occurred at the corner of 33d place

The Largest I and Morgan street shortly after 8

Dunkus jerked a small pistol from all." His first three shots were di-rected at a boy named "Joe" — his

Among the other largest personal riends could give no other name. Joe hid behind a telegraph pole. Three bullets smashed into it. Then Dunkus Stanley McCormick ....... 2234,990

oski and Lyskaw. He fired three times. Both boys were it. Dunkus fled.

Find Boy at Home, Police of the Deering station were James A. salled and Detective Sergeants Doran John Borand Ahern were sent to Dunkus' home. Katherine Arriving there they found him chang-

policemen shouted for him to halt. Eda Mathles Both drew their pistols. Doran fired D. Mark Cur

policemen followed. Fifteen feet from the mouth of the alley they stumbled across his body. He had been shot in the head and was dead before an

mbulance arrived. Two boys questioned by the police were Anthony Singer, 18 years old, 3312 years old, 3302 South Morgan street.

"Trouble in the Gangs." "I was with the two boys who were shot," said Grigel. "I know that Dun-kus had threatened to kill everybody in our gang. He had sent the message around the neighborhood, saying we would all be dead before Halloween. two '33d and the tracks' gangs. Our gang is the 'west of Morgan street gang' and Dunkus' gang comes from the east side of Morgan street." An inquest will be held today.

# J. B. FORGAN, ILL AT HIS OFFICE, NOW IN HOSPITAL Were available to the public, there is a rush to examine the books. Names of a number of wealthy Chicagons were found whose incomes were shown to be far below what was

taken to the hospital on a stretcher under the care of Dr. Ralph Brown. Mr. Forgan returned from New York Thursday and had not felt perfectly well since. Though members of his family urged him to remain home and rest yesterday, he declined.



# **RUSH TO LISTS**

# Tops Million.

(Picture on back page.) hitherto have been carefully guarded

Incomes for 1923 of two sorts wer ded boys, physicians said he thereby made available for general exuld probably die. Lyskaw, who was amination; those of individuals and eswere filed last March, congress granted a flat reduction of 25 per cent on the basis. Corporations pay a flat tax of 12% per cent on their net earnings

The Largest Personal Taxes. The largest personal tax to be co. lected this year is that of the Marfriends, had just stepped out of the shall Field estate: \$1,051,044. Next Eagle moving picture theater when comes that of William Wrigley Jr. who must pay \$836,565. His original is pocket and shouted "I'll kill you 154,420, but was reduced \$288,603 Among the other largest personal i

come taxes in this district are: Stanley McCormick ...... 283,077 Mary V. McCormick...... John G. Shedd..... Frank J. Mackey ... Anita McCormick Blaine..... Mary R. Shedd..... his captors and started to run. Both D. W. Buchanan...... 94,760 D. Mark Cummings.....

> Henry C. Caswell ...... of Indiana, which is assessed \$4,321, 722; the Illinois Central railroad. \$2,132,433, and the Crane company, \$1,933,622. Among the other corpora-tions paying more than a million as the 12% per cent corporation tax: Crape Co..... 1,933 699

Commonwealth Edison Co... 1,598,446 Chgo., Burlington & Q. R. R. 1,193,533 Amer. Steel Foundries Co.. 1,119,975 Rush to Books, When Mabel G. Reinecke an following a long telephone conversa-tion with Collector of Internal Revenue

expected. This was explained as re-sulting from a number of circum-

wealthiest citizens have invested great portions of their incomes in federal, state, and municipal securities which are tax-exempt. Others had ruft 3 business loases during 1923 which were written off. Still others had made genmaterially reducing their tax return
Rosenwald's Tax Low.

edule of Julius Rosenwald, dent of Sears, Roebuck & Co., one of president of the same company, and father of Richard Loeb, one of the slayers of Bobby Franks, 315.

447. Nathan Leopold Sr. pays \$248.
On the other hand, it was gossiped

dend by which shareholders received three new shares for each share of stock in their possession. Shortly afterward Mr. Vrigley disposed of a large block of his stock, and in con-sequence had an abnormally high orofit for the year.

Many Persons Protest.

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# SOME WEALTHY AND PROMINENT TAX PAYERS IN THE CHICAGO DISTRICT Government Considers Making

Expects Deluge of Tips.

Expects Deluge of Tips.

Federal prosecutors were reluctant discuss the matter, but gave the impossion that they expected to be amped by "tips" alieging false received the product of the grounds for speking grance might inform them of interest returns. They also anticided information from public spirited ons who might feel that individed were not carrying their fulled the government's bills.

dier the instruction she received Washington, Mrs. Reinecke was liden to disclose specific items in sturns, indicating the source of e and the exemptions claimed. The sturns indicating the source of the actual tax bill and the name iddress of the payer were made.

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Alexander, H. G. B.
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BIG TAXPAYERS

Some of the largest and most prominent income tax payers in this district, are the following (the subjoined figures being based on current returns minus the one-fourth reduction allowed by congress):

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Test Case on Tax Publication

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to be issued today

Secretary of charge that some partisan purpose was being served by the action of the treasury in throwing open income tax information for public inspection at this Photo. Harris & Ewing particular time, expressed the belief that congress did not intend to authorize newspaper publication.

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Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Publication of income taxes of prominent citizens by newspapers throughout the country caused prominent caused the country caused prominent citizens by newspapers throughout the country caused prominent citizens by newspapers should assume full responsibility for whatever course they might nursus.

that congress did not intend to authorize newspaper publication.

Acting Attorney General Beck issued a warning against publication of the tax information pending a study of the legal points involved by the department of ustice.

Officials of the internal revenue bureau continued to express the belief through action brought by a taxpayer.

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Interest in the first publication of inme tax returns is not centered alone the list of individuals. Following is lat assessment of 12% per cent. In presenting the tax figures berewith it explained that while individual taxes ave been adjusted downward 25 per ent, those of companies remain un-

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**ALL COMPANIES** 

List Shows Earnings for

Florsheim Shoe company...... Fairbanks, Morse & Co........ F. J. Lewis Mfg. Co......

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Goldsmith Bros. Smelting & Bellaing Co.
Grant Coal Mining company...
Gray-Newart & Co....
Grast Lakes Supply Co...
Grigsby-Burnow-Hinds company...
Grip, Nut Co...
Grovers National Bank.....
Gumbinsky Bros. Co......

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Extraordinary

# **MOVIE SALARY** LISTS REVEALED BY TAX PAYMENT

# **Press Agent's "Fabulous** Wages" Wilt a Bit.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.-[Spe eives an interesting skielight on the fabrious salaries" of moving picture

stance, the week's wages of some

Constance Talmage 5,500
Pola Negri 5,000
In addition Mr. De Mille was supposed to have "millions invested" in his productions. Harold Lloyd was reported to receive \$35,000 to \$35,000 weekly from his productions, and Jackie Coogan's name was signed to a million dollar contract.

Among the returns from persons

# PAY HONOR TO MAN WHO DROVE "GRAY WOLVES" FROM COUNCIL



Left to right: Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Walter L. Fisher, former secretary of the interior and also a former secretary of the Municipal Voters' league; George E. Cole, first secretary of Municipal Voters' league and one of the founders of the City club; and Henry P. Chandler, president of the City club, at dinner given by the club to Mr. Cole.

## VICTORY IN ONTARIO STARTS DRYS' FIGHT FOR ALL OF CANADA

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24.-[Special.]the manufacture of beer and liquor 741 here is now the battle cry of the leaders of the "dry " forces.

dry gives them the wedge that will be used in an effort to make the present hibition laws of the province will be rigidly enforced. Tonight's reports on yesterday's vot

give the election result:

For the temperance act....519,862 

body began asking everybody else, "Who is this G. Allan Hancock who who is this G. Alian Hancock who paid out the record sum of \$449,232? Musicians who play in the symphony orchestra of the Hollywood bowl answered the query. G. Alian Hancock is one of the musicians in that orchestra. He plays the cello. In his other tra. He plays the cello into the first into monthly. Since tra. He plays the cello into the county hospital with a bullet wo

Shenandoah Skims Over

# Tells of Corruption

### YELLOW CAB CO. **OPENS DRIVE FOR** PATRON OWNERS

"Every patron a stockholder," is the new slogan adopted yesterday by the Yellow Cab company. The company will sell stock to the public in limited amounts on an easy payment plan similar to the customer ownership plans of many public utility corporations.

The 8,000 employes of the Yellow companies will act as salesmen. Stock subscribed for will be purchased in the open markets in Chicago and New

### HOYNE NOTES TO OLSON READ IN BLACKMAIL CASE

Letters written by former State's

Denis E. Sullivan yesterday.

Attorney John J. Healy, counsel for McElvain and Crozier, declared the letters showed how Hoyne carried out al. 1923 income tax of approximately \$17. and Fred A. Burton, wealthy coal oper-ator, are charged with having taken \$100,000 from Crozier and property As a result of the letters and of evi-

dence before the federal grand jury, McElvain and Crozier were indicted, charged with having defrauded the government of \$88,000 income taxes,
McElvain, who seeks to recover title
to the Freeman Coal company, now
vested in Burton, charges Burton and
Hoyne with having taken it from him
under threats of scandal and imprison-

# SEEK GIRLS WHO SAW BATTLE OF

## HENRY'S TAX WOULD **RUN U. S. OF 1830** AND BUY A WARSHIP

operate the government—totaled \$15,-142,108. Thus the tax on Ford's wealth would have sufficed to pay the govern-ment's bill and leave \$2,000,000 for an

# CAMERA POWDER IN BONFIRE; HURT

The inquisitiveness of five boys who found a bottle of flashlight powder yesterday cost one of them an arm and caused lesser injuries to the rest.

Soviets Execute Six for Murder of Newspaper Man NIKOLAIED, Russia, Oct. 24.-[By

# IT CAN'T GIVE INCOME

# as Law Requires.

its, including the \$2,041,951 rend to that of John D. Rockefeller r. in the New York district, were de public today, there was a tight-ng of official red tape surrounding ation leading with \$15,930,901. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the

self his own affairs."

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, held that the move merely "gratified the instincts of a 'peeping Tom."

The New York collector's offices were awaiting further advice from Washington, but pending that action posted notices to the effect that none of the figures revealed could be published. igures revealed could be published inder penalty of a \$1,000 fine or im-

league. Mr. Cole, speaking, touched on conditions in the city in the '90s.

"In 1896 the Municipal Voters' crozier and James W. McElvain, were league was organized." he said. "An introduced before Superior Judge charaters who represented the city in Attorney John J. Healy, counsel for

fused to comment.

In last night's list the return of Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan banker, was put at \$847,820. This is wrong. It should have been \$47,820.

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New York, Oct. 26.—[Special.]—In the mad curiosity excited all over the country by the publication of the in-come tax paid by one's neighbor, sev-

one, a stock salesman of the t described as a "go-getter," admitted was the early bird out after worms.

uggenheim, Daniel	267,21
Illes, Charles D	8,40
lolmes, B. F	503,81
lopwood, Avery	2,76
nemmle, Carl	2,70
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Jopwood, Avery	257,40
inrphy, Charles F	4,88
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mith, Gov. Alfred E	
kinner, Otla	12,61
preckels, C. A	53,47
teuer, Max D	279,21
tone, Attorney General Harian F.	6,75
aft, Henry W	87,54
DAW. WILLIAM	10,11
Valiney, Payne	2,041,90
erter, William C	305,49
arver, John A	196,54
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lills, the Rev. Newell Dwight	168,46
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lark, Robert S	283,83
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funtington, Arabella D	407,01
Inckay, Clarence H	488,35
liller, Ex-Gov. Nathan L	22,05
ntermyer, Samuel	31,64
ohan, George M	87,60
ayes, Peggy Hopkins	1,00
lehols, Anne	52,67
chs, Adelph S	65,60
dams, Franklin P	1,30
arrymore, Ethel	1,39
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iddle, A. J. Drezel Jr	4,93
rianger, A. L	6,16
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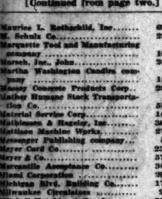
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tinued from page two.]



Charged by La Follette, Is a Dud

banks!

With the scandal disposed of, Attorney Samuel Untermyer, also of La Follette counsel, attempted to spring something new. He was guarded about it, so cautious that he said he was not ready to place any witnesses on the stand until corroborative evidence had been obtained.

Thinks G. O. P. Wound Mertal.

"Certain evidence has come into the "I don't know. There is no reason why I should answer such a silly question. I should be sorry to see our patrons vote for La Follette."

"Do you realize that this is an argument against La Follette?"

"Perhaps so. It is intended to advise the public of La Follette's ambigiven him the check to give to Ferguson to aid in the campaign.

Can't Be Squared by Cash.

"We are the regular Republican or In answer to Chairman Borah as to

"Great Banking Conspiracy" on Funds,

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Pictures on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The "great conspiracy" which Senator Le Polists was informed had been entered into at the American Bankers as sociation convention in Chicago three weeks ago three weeks ago for the purpose of defeating his applications, was explications, was explications, was explications, was explications, was explicated to contempt the Borah committee.

Two witnesses are here from Chicago. told him Perguson was not that kind of a man, but I would give him the check."

Letters were offered to show that grave postal employes are being solicited to contribute to the Republican fund. Polists was informed had been entered into at the American Bankers as sociation convenient to in Chicago three weeks ago for the purpose of defeating his applications, was explications, was explications, was explications, was explications, was explicated to any alignment of the Postal Telegraph company to available in time to appear before the committee.

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Having failed in previous te stimony to establish

W. W. ATTERBURY that the bankers' clospyrichis Nofesi, Jasseciation had taken any action to collect campaign that any action to collect campaign the self or Senator La Folicite, sought to show that immediately after the company verification of a huge "sizuh fund".

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Mr. Waish and later that one Chicago commit, a former newspaper reporter, and now a publicity expert.

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Was it made to your order? "I don

Thinks G. O. P. Wound Mortal.

"Certain evidence has come into the hands of Mr. Walsh and myself from Chicago," he said to the committee.

"It is very circumstantial. If true, whenever we go to the national contile startling. It is in the form of telegrams and it is not corroborated.

given him the check to give to Pergustions. We have no right to advocate the candidacy of individuals, but to state our position on public questions."

"We are the regular Republican organization," said Lawyer Pollard, "but the railroad activities in the campaign. Whenever we go to the national contile startling. It is in the form of telegrams and it is not corroborated.

Woman and Two Robbers

Loot Wilson Ave. Shop A good looking weman about 28 years old and well dressed entered the more avenue, last evening and asked 20,715 to see a mink coat. Malter showed her 3,523 a coat valued at \$1,000. While she



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light. Some of them are really worklocally. Many have seen the candidates, heard others via radio, and have
read the newspapers. Large numbers
have reached a final decision.

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Bar's Candidate tee Makes I

BY PARKE B A survey of the report the opinion of the past the Bar association, who partisan care in vo fices. But the comm

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O'Connell and Rooney, I pronounced "well qualif other municipal judge why the voters, Judge clared qualified. Judge Lupe, who were appoint Small, are not pronounce but the report holds that are "satisfactory."

active professional experient and forceful advocate, but personent is questionable. The is qualified.

Of the two candidates WORTH E CAYLOR, Rep.
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JOHN J. KELLY. Dem.—li
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perience. Qualified.

HARRY B. MILLER, Bep-grad him as qualified. The decisions concer-nominees for chief just

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# Bar's Candidate Committee Makes Report.

BY PARKE BROWN.

The Chicago Bar association has alled to its membership the report of committee on candidates pronouncy verdicts upon the qualifications of a candidates for judicial offices in the setton of Nov. 4.

election of Nov. 4.

A survey of the report shows that in the opinion of the past presidents of the Bar association, who constitute the committee, there is the usual need for nonpartisan care in voting for these fices. But the committee indicates here is good material to pick from.

Seventeen Called Qualified. Neither of the old parties has a de

Neither of the old parties has a de-cided advantage. The customary ver-dicts of "qualified." "fairly well quali-fied." or "unqualified" are used. There are sixteen judicial offices to be filled and the committee pronounces seven-teen of the nominees "qualified." One of the outstanding facts coning the report, however, is the de Joseph S. LaBny is "unqual

nicipal court is one of the two mended "exceptionally well qualified." other is George Packard, Demo

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of the judges now on the city bench, Judges Heap, Jonas, McKinley and Trude, "Republicans, and Judges O'Connell and Rooney, Democrats, are pronounced "well qualified." The only other municipal judge who was elected by the voters, Judge Burke, is deciared qualified. Judges Curran and Lupe, who were appointed by Gov. Small, are not pronounced "qualified," but the report holds that their records are "satisfactory."

Opinion on Two Candidates.

The conclusions in reference to the wo candidates for the Prindiville vaancy ir the Circuit court follow: WILLIAM V. BROTHERS, Rep.—Has had wive professional experience, a even tem-

ability. We consider him qualified.

JOHN J. KELLY, Dem.—He has been prac-ticing law for ten years. In the two public offices he has held he has had a varied ex-

The findings on candidates for asso-ate judges of the Municipal court fol-

t training and is qualified.

ENOLD HEAP, Rep.—Well qualified.

ERMAN G. IMMENHAUSEN, Rep.

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CARICATURES



## POLITICAL NOTES

Senator Burton K. Wheeler will vard. It was bought for \$60,000 speak this noon at the Olympic theater.

Dudley Field Malone will preside. Tomorrow Senator Wheeler will speak at

The speech of Charles Evan H afternoon meetings at the North Side at the Auditorium Monday night will Turner hall, Walsh's hall, Milwaukee be broadcast from Detroit, Cleveland, avenue and Noble street, and Sokol and Pittsburgh, and probably some Jonas hall, Cicero. He is bound east- western station as well as from Chi-

Charles M. Fox, secretary of the At a nonpartisan rally at the Winomces be has held he has had a varied experience. Qualified.

For De Young Vacancy.

Of the two running for the De Young vacancy in the Superior court it says:

JACOB M. ABVEY, Dem.—Not sufficient to the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient to the sufficient of the sufficient to the sufficient of the suffin election of State's Attorney Crowe, say-ing: "His record as a vigorous prose-

The decisions concerning the two commences for chief justice of the Muchiness for chie will be opened with a \$100 plate dinner crime. During his term next Tuesday night. The party candicates will be guests of honor. The club-approximated approximated the state of the state

OTTO C. RENTNER, Dem,-Conse CHARLES F. M'KINLEY, Rep.—Well

The speech of Charles Evan Hughes

### **MURDER RECORD** CITED BY IGOE IN ATTACKONCROWE

An attack on State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe was made by his Demo cratic opponent, State Representative Michael L. Igoe, yesterday at a noon

massmeeting at Cohan's theater.
Crowe's record as a prosecutor was
raked by his Democratic opponent. He
called Crowe the "most expensive" state's attorney in Cook county's his-tory. "While giving out figures at-Crowe has permitted Chicago's murder record to climb from 190 during the first year of his administration to a murder a day," Igoe said.

### LA FOLLETTE AIDS Clemson Expels 23 Seniors, ARE DECEITFUL, Suspends 112 for Walkout COOPER SAYS Clemson College, S. C., Oct. 24.— Twenty-three members of the senior

# SMALL'S RECORD

# Democratic Candidate 47-4216 Opens Attack Here.

BY FRANK BUTZOW. Republican condemnation of Gov. Len Small was used as ammunition by Norman L. Jones, Democratic candidate for governor, in opening his Cook ounty campaign last night. He fired THE RAILWAY AGE chool, Ashland avenue and Irving

First, Judge Jones quoted Charles G. candidate, as having said:

"Under the regime of Len Small Illinois is the worse governed state in Cites G. O. P. Literature.

Then the Democratic candidate for dovernor turned to Republican cam-naign literature used against Small in last April's primaries. It bore the names of Republicans who were leading the fight against Small last spring. The Republican primary pamphlet which Jones quoted charges Small with "besmirching" the Republican

party.

Quoting further, Judge Jones read:
"To insure good government to our state and to restore to the Republican party the public confidence to which its record of a half century of public service entitles it, it is necessary to eliminate Small and his methods from the state government."

The Pamphlet Signers. As signatories to this pamphlet Judge Jones read the names of Homer K. Galpin, chairman; Charles V. Barrett, treasurer, and William H. Weber, secretary of the Cook county Repub-lican committee; Mrs. Fletcher Don-yns, George F. Porter, Mrs. Leonard

rundage, and others.
"If Republicans of that type condemned him then, it is time for the people, irrespective of party, to look to the welfare of their state now," Judge Jones declared.

"When a public official deservedly forfeits the confidence of his party and

Bringing the state campaign to close quarters in Chicago, where the Re-publicans are centering their activities ner he attacked him during twelve weeks of campaigning downstate. He have the same appeal to the voters of Cook county it had with the people

is receiving.

Judge Jones spoke with M. L. Igoe, candidate for state's attorney, and other candidates on the county ticket.

Congressman John C. Cooper, speaking at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium last night, charged that the La
Wollette supporters are attempting to Follette supporters are attempting to deceive the voters by their indorsements of congressional candidates.

"They are cheating," he said. "They are cheatin

# the first gun at Lake View High HITS LA FOLLETTE

## **QUESSE WORKS** FOR ELECTION OF

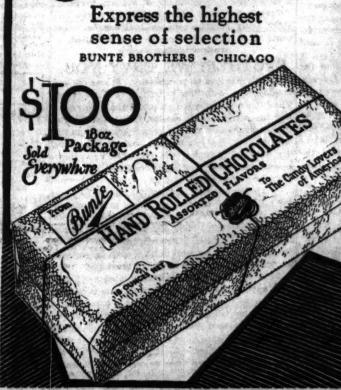
HOPE THOMPSON Half a million sample ballots marked th the names of political candidate fair" to organised labor in the city have been ordered by William F.

have been ordered by William F. Quesse, boss of the Wage Earners' League of Cook County, for distribution among trade unionists.

Quesse, who is also head of the Flat Janitors' union, is directing the fight of his labor cohorts against the relection of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe. While some members of the Wage Earners' organization favor the candidacy of Attorney Hope Thompson, the indorsement was given to Michael Igoe.

Senator La Follette actually believes what he said concerning these matters, "he is so ignorant that he has no moral right to try to discuss railway last night. Many members left their





The ART of DRESS ... the art for which we are noted and continually

Michael Igoe.

Harry Jensen, president of the Carpenters' District Council, has announced that the central body of carpenters is lined up in the Hope Thompson camp. Anton Johansen, a carpen-ter, who is the official spokesman for the Chicago Federation of Labor at the La Follette headquarters, is qut campaigning for the candidate of the

In its current issue the Railway Age publishes an editorial denouncing Senator La Follette for alleged misrepresentations of railway matters in his Omaha speech last Monday.

The theme of the editorial is that it Senator La Follette actually believes what he said concerning the said concerning is the said concerning to the candidate of the Better Government association. The Wage Earners' league at the Len Small for Governor Wage Earners' league.

Blaze Scares Diners at the Ill:

"If he does know the facts," it continues, "he told what he knew to be false."

Many members left their tables and rushed from the building when smoke filled the dining room. The flames quickly were extinguished by flames.



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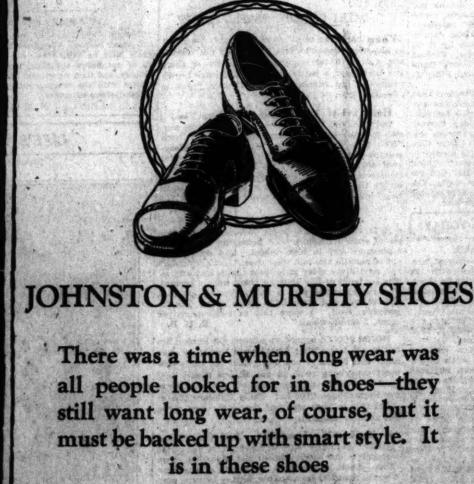
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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### THE PRESIDENT'S AMERICANISM.

ent's address at Washington Thursda night is the best statement of the case for the made, with the possible exception of the ent's speech of acceptance. Together or alone, they are a dignified outline of accomplish ent and of policies and purposes, made oric or pretentious generalities and with as omprehensive survey. We do not think the voters of the country could ask for a plainer cere statement from a candidate or party than his address, and we think the Republican party can afford confidently to submit its cause or this basis to the American people.

THE TRIBUNE believes that the immediate practice tical issue of the campaign, as it affects the rity of wage earners, farmers and all other tizens, is the tariff. That topic Mr. Coolidge dis es with characteristic conciseness and point exposes the campaign allegation that what the buys is protected and what he sells unproed. He says: "Almost everything that is used ness of farming, as a matter of fact, is on the free list, while almost everything that the farmer raises is protected, from the nuts and citrus fruits of the Pacific coast, through the sugar destroyed by foreign competition. Whe ages both in rate and buying power of the Amerabout 69 per cent. American industry cannot exist, American wages cannot be paid, the Amer-

without a protective tariff."

Wage earners and farmers allured by La Follotte's or Davis' appeal to dissatisfaction and dian government in such things, Ontario is content

as American states and Canadian provinces.

In Canada with the same flexible scheme of Canadian provinces.

July 10 dividual can make arrest.

July 10 dividua liscontent ought to size up the consequences of or must be content to decide what it wants to do you would state the they will find registered unpleasantly in reduc ent, wages, and consumption. They ought der, with respect for practical results, st in the reduction of the tax burden der the Republican administration. th has come home to them with substantial fits not only as taxpayers, but in form of a reviving general prosperity, better buying of prod-ucts and commodities, debt relief, and employment the slough of depression in which Democratic finencial policy left us in 1921 and in progressive

restoration of our normal general prosperity.

The American people, save for a small minority of theorists, will welcome, we believe the Coolidge trying to handle a question which Canada handles reassertion of his policy in foreign affairs, of cooperation with independence. La Follette's talk the treaty of Versailles, if it means ing, means serious trouble with great powers rope. Davis is all for putting us in the harof the league. Coolidge represents a policy ess as dictated by our own judgment nmitment in circumstances which no man can foresee. It is a policy within the great and beneficent tradition founded by Washington and Jefferson; a policy proved again and again tion, as charged, but of cooperation with independence. It has permitted assistance to Europe which

ership plank Mr. Coolidge in a few words disclose what it means in practical effect. Senator La Fo ite is backing away from this issue, but it illus tes either his ultimate purpose or an insincere ort to get votes and should be discussed. Mr. couldge pins the proposition down with figures and facts, and we think farmers especially will be

public utilities would mean an addition to the national debt of something like \$35,000,000,000,000. And every citizen ought to ponder the following summary of the underlying issue of policy involved:

"It has always been the theory of our institutions that the people should own the government and not that the government should own the people. This policy cannot be maintained unless the people continue to own and control their own property. The most important property of the country is transportation and water power. It is not only large in amount, but is of the greatest strategic uld be used in such a way as to ass al could be used in outer business of any im-al control of all other business of any im-ince. It is proposed that these properties id be brought under public ownership, descured by our experience, by efficiency of ice, by rate of wages paid, we have everything

e and nothing to gain by public ownership uld be a most perilous undertaking, both to elfare of business and the independence of

and social progress upon which the prosperity of the nation has been founded and sustained and must be preserved. The opponents of Mr. Coolidge ents of our past and present well be oward an enormous bureaucracy and the death f private initiative and by the abolition of the chief Against all this Mr. Coolidge presents a body of tried American principles and a comprehensive program of government which is buttressed by forces of America's progress and of its unsur we are sure, will appeal to all thinking Americans

### MILITARY PROPERTY FOR PRIVATE USE.

Charles G. Paimer, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Illinois, has verified the Springfield report hat horses belonging to the National Guard cavthat horses belonging to the National Guard cav-alry or to the federal government and assigned for use of the National Guard were used in a klan water are relatively rich in iodine—uniparade in Springfield on Oct. 11. He also says this formly so.

Mr. Palmer will not divulge the name of the ficial who gave orders to release the horses to fish, cod, squeteague, common mackerel, white flounder, pompano, pollock. The fresh water fish contained very little the klan. There must have been some order, verbal or written. The very first duty imposed erty, as, for example, the first general order: "My general orders are: (1) To take charge of this post and all government property in view." Government property is not supposed to be handed about to any private individual who has a pull or to any group with or without a balance of power in politics. And the impropriety is especially clear when it affects the custody or use of military property. Cavalry horses in Springfield, army trucks and other army paraphernalia in Indianapolis; what next? It is time this situation were well aired.

### BROTHER, WE ENVY YOU.

Ontario seems to have voted dry. It was dry and and the rural districts carried by a small margin. Quebec to the east and the prairie provinces to the west are wet, the west having gone wet after being dry, but Ontario sticks to its prohibition and rejects government control of liquor vending, which the other provinces have accepted.

2. Has a park policeman power to make This is fair enough. An argument might be made the wages of union labor is \$9 per for the right of rural communities to do as they in the ordinary living costs it is only liked and city communities to do as they liked in matters of personal habit and social custom, but it like officer?

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be done in New York. Furthermore, Ontario is not

sent of either dry Ontario or wet Quebec. It hasn't got a constitutional clamp on its political action and sumptuary law. Nor has any other Canadian

The United States is in all sorts of contorti

# Editorial of the Day

PROUD OF JUDGE JONES; PROUD OF ILLINOIS

[The Carrollton Patriot.]

The Patriot is wholeheartedly for Judga Jones for governor of Illinois. It is for him because he is our fellow townsman. Because we know him, and have confidence in him, regardless of the difference of our political faith. Because we believe that, as governor, he would do much to redeem the name of Illinois from some of the shame into which it has fallen.

But were Judga Jones out a modifiate the Berniel.

some of the shame into which it has fallen.
But were Judge Jones not a candidate, the Patriot could not under any circumstances conscientiously support the Republican nomines. We put honesty and faithful service above party fealty. We would boit any man whose record is as questionable as in that of Gov. Small. We would boit any man who made a flagrant use of his office and of public funds

We are proud of being a fellow townsma ones. We shall be proud of being an Il illinois elects him governor.

Master-Jane, you must get rid of the cobwebs. Pye-just taken a big one off the bedpost and put it in the

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will it permit, or the subject is not suitable, latters will be personally answered, bject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is closed. Dr. Evens will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

IODINE IN FOOD. . T is agreed that the diet of many people is deficient in iodine. This statement is true of only two other minerals—lime and iron—so Tar as we know. Neither animals nor plants can manufacture iodine. All they do is to pick it up from the soil where they grow, from the food they eat, or the water they grink, and store it in one form or another for the plants and animals which, in time, banquet on the banqueters. If a plant grows in a soil poor in iodine the plant will be poor in that mineral. If, on the other hand, it grows on a soil that is rich in iodine it.

parade in Springfield on Oct. 11. He also says this was not the first time the kian has used them.

An extraordinary situation, upon which Mr. Palmer's interview in yesterday's Tribuns throws a rather ominous light, especially the assertion:

"We know we're the balance of power in the state and ought to be able to get what we want."

The use of cavalry mounts by a private organization sets a very dubious precedent. If by holding a balance of power the kian can attach cavalry mounts, why not cannons, machine guns, and rifles? The horses are government property and we doubt there can be found either in the laws or in army regulations any authority for turning them over to any private person or association for private use.

Mr. Palmer will not divide the name of the

fresh water fish contained very little iodine as compared with those from sait water. For instance, blue gill taken from the Mississippi river at Fanport, Ia., contained only one-tenth the iodine per pound found in Spanish mackerel.

Among the fresh water fish that contained more than the average iodine for the class were black. the class were black bass, white fish, pickerel, blue gills, and carp. But the amount of iodine in fresh water fish de-pended a good deal on the waters in seemed to average higher in iodine than did fish from Lake Eric or from the Mississippi river. However, even fresh water fish carried more iodine than did ordinary vegetables, meat, and milk.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

A. M. P. writes: Knowing that you service department has been of greahelp to many, I am writing to ask if you can give me some help on a question. I seem to be able to find very little or in the public library.

Up in northern Wisconsin, where we have a symmetric way.

Up in northern Wisconsin, where we have a summer cottage, we have had trouble for two years with bats which have aested in what would be called, I guess, the air chamber in the house. The air chamber is probably four or five feet at the highest point sloping at the sides with the roof above.

Last year we tried fumigating them with supphur, but it did no good.

If you could give us any information on exterminating the animals it would

REPLY.

a stovepipe to carry the fumes of the your want it to go.

Why kill the bats? They eat mosquitoes and other objectionable insects. In some places they build but roosts as a measure for mosquito control. Unless the bats bring bedbugs into your house, you had better keep them and make them happy. THIS CURE NOT IN A BOTTLE.

M. C. M. writes: I have been troubled with my hands perspiring and my phy-sician gave me medicine, but it didn't wondering if you could tell me a

REPLY.

I don't know what the physician gave you, but I am not supprised at the result. If he gave you a hand wash of alum water or a solution of aluminum chloride, it might have helped a little bit, but not for long. You have sweaty hands because you are embarrassed. It is a sign of emotional instability.

What you need is mental and emotional training. They are not taken from a bottle REPLY.

SILICON WON'T HUBT. G. H. writes: Will you pleas tell me if a crock that has packing eggs in water glass, and from which some of the limy substance safe to use for fruit table use? REPLY.

I think so.
I expect this is merely a little silicon posited on the wall of the crock. Silicon practically sand and some people take sand a mechanical laxative.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

POLICEMEN'S POWERS. Chicago, Oct. 22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-1. What police power has a park policeman in the state?

arrests on the city streets?

THE PROPER AMOUNT OF HEAT. be done in New York. Furthermore, Ontario is not stopped from taking another poli if it wishes to of the People.)—I should like to know the dates for the turning on and off of steam in apartments and the temperature. Also, what is the penalty for violation of it wants to. It does not need to ask the consent of either dry Ontario or wet Quebec. It hasn't

and 68 degrees at 8:30 and thereafter until 10:30 in the evening, from October to May inclusive, subject to a fine of \$25 to \$200 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RIGHTS AS A STOCKHOLDER. Chicago, Oct. 21 .- [To the Legal Frien the People.]-I own two shares o non stock in an Illinois corporation Will you please answer the following: 1. What recourse have I in case the ompany fails to notify me of stockhold

1. Depends in part upon whether the meeting was held upon a stated date, as most
annual meetings are, and upon the wording
of the by-laws with respect to notice. If
the meeting was of the other character sometimes called a special meeting, and you can
show that the by-laws were not compiled
with with respect to you, then you may be
in a position to stated action taken at such 2. Yes, at any reasonable time.
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### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY OCTOBER 25, 1864.

WASHINGTON.—Richmond paper, dmit the rout of Early by Gen. Sher ian at Gedar creek was complete. NEW YORK .- The Herald's Washington correspondent says: "It is openly avowed by the highest military authorities that Gen. Grant can at any time with a few hours' fighting occupy Richmond. The only reason assigned for delay is his desire to obtain the same result without the sacrifice of life that would attend its capture by direct assault."

LIVERPOOL-Capt. Semmes and eight officers of the captured pirate ship Alabama, with 100 men, have left this city to be transferred with guns to the steamer Ranger, now lying at

INDIANAPOLIS .- Col. Washb vigorously pushing his contest of the election of Dan Voorhees to congress in the Seventh district. Voorhees, he charges, obtained his certificate of election by the most unblushing

KANSAS CITY.—A courier just from the front reports that Gen. Price's rebel army is continuing its rapid retreat, twenty-five miles south of here, closely pursued by the Union

n Turner ball, at the German mass-meeting, the evening of Oct. 27. CHICAGO.—A boiler on the propel-ler bost Tonawands blew up just as the vessel neared the Van Buren street bridge over the south branch and killed one man and wounded seven

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.—At a stormy session of the Union League club the question of the Union League club the question of limiting the privileges of the club to members was discussed. During fall festival week, it was claimed, many nonmembers abused the privileges granted them. Some vitriolic expressions of opinion were made by R. S. Critchell. George P. Jones, Thomas Cratty, John Ferson D. Herry, League and the privileges of the club to many nor Canadian Rys. Ah, weep not friends nor wall in bitter angulab. For wherever there Cratty, John Farson, D. Harry Ham-mer, ex-Judge Bradwell, and Pliny B.

Smith.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Stephen Lawrence of the Yale iaw school was sentenced to fifteen days in jall for kissing a pretty girl, Miss May Carroll,
who was given a like sentence for
being the willing kissee. Under Connecticut law the penalty for kissing in
public, even if the girl doesn't object,
is a fine of from \$10 to \$100 and imprisonment up to thirty days. The isonment up to thirty days. The suple were just leaving a café when a salous policeman saw the kiss.

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 25, 1914.

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. JOURNEY.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

livert and proud, the merchant sh Put out across the sea, But though they go with wind and steam They may not keep abreast of me.

They have but reached the utmost light That points their dancing track, While I who watch them from the shore Have been to Araby, and back.

GRORGE CARROLL. WE'VE SCANNED the list very carefully and we

eannot find our name anywhere. And we just felt ertain that Mrs. Reinecke charges us more income tax than anybody else in Cook county. But maybe everybody feels that way at tax time when they're up in Mabel's room.

All Right—Let's.

R. H. L.: I see by the papers that next Monday, October 27, is Navy Day—and Theodore Roose velt's birthday—and we're all supposed to wear a carnation. What a grand day to select for Navy Day—the gobs can justly be proud, for they, like Theodore (how we wish he were with us to day), are a grim, determined lot ready for duty at any time—having ever in their minds that familiar phrase of Teddy's—"Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die." Let's all wear a carnation on Monday—let's all give three cheers for the Navy on Monday—and down deep in our heart let's all murmur a little prayer for our beloved Teddy.

Just Billy, an Ex-Gob.

The Blondes Are Nice. RHL: The modern girl. Most of them—ugh—leave a bad taste in my mouth. They laugh at a man if he's ambitious. They scorn a man if he can't dance the latest steps. If he tries to keep his expenses on a ratio with his salary, he's a tightwad. Because he hasn't a car he's an egg. Love—blah!

DEEVANS THE SAD.

too. We didn't graduate or anything like that, but it wasn't the college's fault. Our college may not be as big as other colleges, but it's as high as any of 'em, and it's got a yell and everything and it's Il-li-nois Wes-ley-an, Rahisn't the yell. They didn't have a yell when we went to school, but that's our yell and we're going

Long Shot! Shoot!

Sir: What has become of The Long Shot and his Customs of the Ancients (1944)? He stated begin again in the winter. Winter is here again (I have my heavies on), and I am anxious to learn more of the customs of the good old days. I appeal to your hohor as a gentleman and a judge to help those that have a thirst for knowledge. the approval of at least a majority of the senate, as well as a majority of the

It's as Bad as Christmas. Deardick: "My chiefest objection to the Ku Klux Klan," says my friend Ginchef, "arises from their mad efforts to make a perennial institution out of that most banal of American festivals—Hal-

in Chicago," writes little Rumba. And then in a burst of girlish enthusiasm she adds, "Now he can thew on that, oh gosh! the flavor lasts."

AND THE HONORS WENT TO JAMES. Sir: You are quite safe in arguing that Oscar Wilde, lingering the while on some remote but not more fantastic shore than ours, will not appear between the acts of his new play and say. "The credit is not mine; it belongs, etc., etc." One has come to know that Mr. Wilde, alive or dead, would not disclaim credit for anything. It was not, it was never, his way. Perhaps he had an ingratiatnot disclaim credit for anything. It was not, it was never, his way. Perhaps he had an ingratiatwas never, his way. Fernaps he had an ingreduction of opposing ing little habit of doing the other thing. There was, at any rate, the sequel (one drops unconsciously into the language of those bright, fin de siecle days) to a letter Whistler wrote him once wherein, among other and even less pleasing things, he said that Oscar "had the courage of the convictions—of others." Oscar replied: "This is very said! With our James, vulgarity begins at home and should be allowed to stay there." And the maighty little butterfly was signed to the swift retort: "A poor thing, Oscar, but for once, I suppose way own." HELEN HENNA.

### ANOTHER DOLLAR!

FROM DAILY CALUMET SOUTH CHICAGO TORHLTHE LINE CHI TRIBUNE WE ARE TO COVER YOUR DOLLAR PLEASE GET OUR MONEY DOWN BEFORE ODDS GO UP OR NORM

IS SCRATCHED HAVE RAISED BIG POT

IF LINE IS SHORT WE WILL LAY ON LEN

AGAINST NET ON LINE BOOK OR WHAT

AGAINST WITH the document Ambassador Choats to Benjamin Harri-son and Mrs. Harrison.

CHICAGO.—At a stormy session of IF LINE IS SHORT WE WILL LAY ON LEN

CANADA seems to be going dry and there wen't be any more Canadian Rye. Ah, weep not friends nor wall in bitter anguish. For wherever there s a bootlegger, a bottle of alcohol and some brown Canadian Rye.

Hush, Sybil! Vox Popper Will Hear You. YOU KNOW, DICK, you've been my secret passion for ever so long. Then you named your book." The Line Book." Oh, awful! I was so disappointed—felt, you know, like when you discover your shelk really doesn't tip the waiter enuf—or something like that! For days I've suffered. Yesterday the name began to fit in my thoughts—and today—oh, Dick! I'm crazy about it—and you!

R. H. L.: Martha Louise's "Memories" remi me of such a treasure book belonging to a yes sophomore girl in high school. She was bar out of pigtails and still wept over "Little Wome MINEOLA, N. Y.—The case of Mrs.
Piorence Carman, charged with the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley by shooting her to death through a window in Dr. Carman's office, was given to the jury.

WASHINGTON.—After being in sestional window of the service of the service of the service of the service of the Memory Book were a scream. The climax came with a bulgy pressed old rose that littered and stained the whole page. The inscription read, "I were this at some party or other, I forget which."

R. H. B.

ASHINGTON.—After being in sescontinuously since April 2, 1913, days, congress adjourned.

ONDON.—The Germans continue advance if the terrific battle in Bellim and northern France, but with ghtful losses. The casualties among a silled troops are appalling, but ose of the Germans are known to be of the Germans are known to be of the Germans are known to be got another dollar.

But, RHL, an anise seed bag—how could the any good? It can't run. Why do they hunt a mise-seed bag instead of a for?

THE SMOKI INDIANS called on Cal at W.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full ner

PROM DONALD BICHBERG.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—In the McCutcheon partoon printed today on the first page football this afternoon and bleachers and yell, "Rah—ey-an, Il-li-nois Wes-ley-an.

—rah—rah!" Maybe that pass laws over a decision of the Su-pass laws over a decision over a decision of the Su-pass laws over a decision over a ncorrect statement:
"That would give New York, Pennsyl-

rania, and Illinois the power to outvoto In the senate of the United States, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois each have two votes, a total of six. The have each two votes, a total of forty-

The constitution provides that no even an amendment may be adopted depriving a state of equal representation in the senate, the language reading:
"No state without its consent shall

There is no possible method whereby ngress to pass laws over a dec

other and even less pleasing I think must have been a pure mistake at Oscar "had the courage of the which you will be glad to correct. I might add that the twenty-tw west of the Mississippi have 131 votes

DONALD R. RICHBERG.

FOR A DAILY CONSTITUTIONAL. Chicago, Oct. 15.-In view of the quesnow before the people as to the con-ion, and the rights of the people under, would it not be well to have printed in your paper, in a promin

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Ain't we a queer and funny people? We throw away our straw hats in September, we shut off all of our public drinking fountains in October, and then we wonder matter with the weather when it gets

Chicago, Oct. 2.—I suggest that you try an experiment. Clear the crime stories off on your front page for one west and see if your circulation cannot stand the

If crime were printed on a separ sheet, an inside sheet, which could removed before the paper got into hands of children, and could be discory readers who have no appetite f by readers who have no appetits for such fare, the value of the paper would be enhanced for many. Such a change in make up is hardly to be expected. But the front page murder story with its streamer head will have to go, by legislation or by pressure of public opinion, if in no other way.

If in no other way.

It is an outrage not much longer to be borne that one cannot turn to a newsupplies, weather reports, ads, revie plays, withouts having one's neared with images of vice and for general news till the Mo a news weekly arrives, but the daily cannot be wholly ignored bec

ing a morning paper whenever possible because of the sickening effect of beginning each day with the thought of mur der. But going without a paper does a always save us from that thought, sin the averted eye as we pass the

If profits would fall off without the crime scare head and the front par crime story, THE TRIBUNE will retain these features, I suppose. But are you sure they are essential to profits? Why not give a clean front page a tryout?

Decency may pay. UNFAIR TO HOPE.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Deliberate statement by THE TRIBUNE of facts cerning Hope Thompson's no meeting at the Great Northern t Friday may be considered ethical by those [including The Tarbons] urging the redication of Mr. Crowe; but to the auditors, and the 1,200 friends of friends such unfair methods are considered ethical and only disgust to considered ethical and only disgust normal people. Mr. Garrity, manager of the Great Northern, is authority for the statement that 1,200 or 1,200 people crowded the house. Tour reporter may have counted 600 in the house before the meeting got started, and thereby conveniently told a half truth. That paragraph bears about the same relation to the truth as Mr. Crowe's boasts of orime suppression do. As people learn crime suppression do. As people is the truth from various sources, heetic efforts are as likely to be at tive as they usually are in Cook cou. While deploring your apparent digard of the responsibility owed forbing readers and advertisers, friends Mr. Thompson can enjoy what constitution lies in the fact that most can dates who in the reas monitod of the constitution of the constitut dates who in the past rece and prejudiced support of THE Towere defeated. AXEL LONSO

### LIFE'S LITTLE TROUBLES [From the Passing Show, London.]

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the Associated Press.]-

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TROOPS SURROUN BY CHARLES D.

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representatives to the firm the Chihli troops

Seizure of Peking by Feng Brings Peace.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 24.—[By ment was officially announced in a ty since Jan. 1. nique issued at the headquarters of Chang Tso-lin here at 3 o'clock

TROOPS SURROUND PEKING

The twenty-four hour notice sent by the powers demanding that the Chinese government operate the Peking-Tientsin train expired at 5 o'clock without a reply. Consequently, the diplomatic body is meeting tonight, debating on whether to send a strong military train from Tientsin, since for eigners in Peking otherwise are cut off. The American school at Tungchow, twelve miles east of Peking, has appealed for a marine guard. The magnetic powers demanding that the Chinese against den. Chang.

When Gen. Wu was fighting desperately at Chiumen pass, Gen. Feng ordered his five brigades to quit the line, and making a forced march of two nights and one day, arrived at the gates of Peking early Thursday morning.

Fight at Gates.

The Christian general held a council appealed for a marine guard. The ma-rines were denied a pass through the

The situation is severely strained. The Americans are adding field guns to the machine guns on Tartar wall, since the occupying troops have installed machine guns on Chienmen tower, facing the legation. The barriers erected at the legation approaches were removed by the Chinese this afternoon.

Premier Yen conferred with Gen. Fang, who told him he would fire upon the presidential palace unless a mandate, including the dismissal of Gen. Wu Pei-fu, was immediately issued.

Gen. Feng when interviewed on the stuation today said that it was utterfully to continue the war, styling Gen. Wu's plan as absurd with the cream of two of his divisions and three brigades annihilated and 10,000 Chihlidead without a single victory. without a single victory.
"Why Continue War?"

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate he Associated Press.]—Ending of the the number of deaths by autos, war with the Chinese central govern- guns, and moonshine in Cook coun

calling of a national conference for discussion and reorganization of national affairs. Should the president refuse at Shanhaikwan has been cut off, it was declared.

Cutting of the Chihli line, preventing meving of supplies, left no alternative for the trapped troops but surrender, the communique asserted. Wu Pei-Fu, it was said, followed the only available course, escaping by occan with 10,000 troops—all the available ships would accommodate—and setting his course for Tsingtao, Shantung province.

Publication was made of a circular from Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, in which he announced that he was cooperating with Fengtien (Mukden) in the restoration to China of order and peace.

Calling of a national conference for discussion and reorganization of national affairs. Should the president refuse them, others must assume charge."

Marshal Tuan Chi-jul, leader of the Anfu party and three times premier, who was called to head the administrative council, is expected hourly from Tientsin. Tuan says that with Tsao Kun eliminated, Chang Tso-lin and Sun Yat-sen will each return to the fold, making the reunification of China possible. He is coming back at the expressed desire of Chang, but he wishes to have the support of the majority.

Twenty Generals Aid Revolt.

The dramatic suddenness with which TROOPS SURROUND PEKING

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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PEKING, Oct. 24.—With the restoration of the telegraph service between Peking and Tientsin this afternoon it developed that Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general who deserted Gen. Wu Pel-fu and seized Peking, has the result of cooperation between twenty generals comprising the

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It is also reported that Shantung and Shansi troops are moving towards Tientsin to cut off Gen. Wu and it is announced that Gen. Feng holds the Tientsin railway as far as Tangshan. The twenty-four hour notice sent by the powers demanding that the Chi-

The Christian general held a council outside the city with his fellow conspirators, including Gen. Sun Yao, commanding the Fifteenth brigade, which has been policing Peking. After a brieffight at the gates, a brigade of the Eleventh division entered Peking at 5 o'clock, at once cutting the railways, telegraphs, and telephones. The Sixteenth brigade, which offered some resistance, was overcome and disarmed, while the Fifteenth brigade went over to the conspirators, patrolling the

and North Robey Parade

JUDGE SCHULMAN TURNS ROBBER PUTS 2 SPEEDERS SO HE CAN TAKE

BEHIND THE BARS

speed was given yesterday by Judge Joseph Schulman, who imposed maximum bridewell terms on two drivers accused of driving while intoxicated.

The two men, Ray Schaffer, 5323 Wayne avenue, and William Halley, 358 West 61st street, also were fined \$100 each.

Another motorist, Martin Wienke of Eligin, was held to the grand jury charged with responsibility for the death of Ernest Pohlman of Oak Park.

One more death yesterday, that of Cornelius Davis, 5 years old, 2316 Rhodes avenue, a colored boy, who was struck by an automobile truck driven by Arthur Auslander, 4309 hoof from school, Sentime Fewrara 6 years old, 6841 South Wood street, was struck and probably fatally in Jured by an automobile driven by Joseph Graczyk, 1236 West 50th street.

Mexican Bandits Murder

Backuse the anteded the money to take its atwerthant to a dance Saturiay night, its avenue accused to the police yesterday that he shot R. E. Edmiston, 418 4th avenue. Maywood, a grocer, on Thursday night. "It was my first robbery attempt." It was my

Mexican Bandits Murder

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Eugene Mareus Barnes of Waco. Tex., was killed by Mexican bandits on the road near La Palma, state of Vera Cruz, according to dispatches received today by the state department.

Will lay off 20 to 30 per cent of its Paris staff of clerks, minor employes, and translaters within a week or ten days, it was decided today. The work of putting the Dawes plan into execution has thus far proceeded so efficiently that the large staffs of the various delegations have been found to be unnecessary.

GIRL TO A DANCE

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25.

PARIS, Oct. 24.- [By the Assoc American in Vera Cruz

Press. |-The reparation commission will lay off 20 to 30 per cent of its Paris staff of clerks, minor appalents

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# Elmer Learns Something of Greek Melody

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Ottawa (Ill.) program immedi-following at WMAQ was about residied as one hears at this sta-Of the artists heard we will go ttawa has a soprano of whom they may well be proud. The same for Mrs. Arlene Hanson, violinist. There is a distinct fascination about a pro-

### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

**OUTSIDE CHICAGO** 

ACCIDENT KILLS LABORER.

ON W-G-N

(Saturday, Oct. 25.)

but our mind—it's terrible to ill student. These instructive degregraphy "lectures are degrees at 2 o'clock. A microphone has been placed on the ground level to catch the cheering, the music, and the microphone has catch the cheering, the music, and the microphone has catch the cheering, the music, and the noise of the crowd. Another will convey well-and are degrees at 2 o'clock. A microphone has catch the cheering, the music, and the game begins at 2 o'clock. A microphone has catch the cheering, the number of the crowd. Another will convey well-and and the game begins at 2 o'clock. A microphone has catch the cheering, the number of the crowd. Another will convey well-and and the game begins at 2 o'clock. A microphone has catch the chee

uring this same hour we managed hear two solos by Anna Leeb, so no, at WEBH. The name unfamiliate the voice one of real charm—a in the 10 to 11 o'clock jazz scamper. DETAILS OF TODAT'S PROGRAM FROM W-S. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE STATION ON THE DRAKE EOTEL.

10:00 to 11:00.—Jazz scamper, with Jack



of W-G-N, The Chicago Tribune tation on the Drake hotel.

### OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

Can't See How Democrat Could Vote 3d Party.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.-Declaring

Thomas R. Marer specialties.
7:36—KDKA [336], Pittsburgh. Band con- M. La Follette in

> Mr. Coolidge, I'd have had some luck do say that the state of things in Washington is the legitimate outcome

"Now. I don't like reformers, up lifters always charge you so much a have but one objection to

him. I think one who did would go
to Washington, spit on Wilson's grave,
and retire from business.

"We have more luck in Indiana
than you. Our governor said before
election that he was going to apply
the principles of his business to the
administration of the state—and he
did, and went to the penitentiary.

The control of the state—and he
did, and went to the penitentiary. That was once a Republic

John E. Wright, Formerly Chicago Editor, Is Dead

John E. Wright, once editor of the Summit, Mo., after a long illness. Mr. Wright was born in Toulon, Ill., Oct. 14, 1860. He was graduated from the University of Illinois twenty-three ears later.

During his newspaper career Mr

New French Ambassador to U. S. Formally Named

Oct. 24.—President Dou

Capt. D. H. Rosenstein. Civil War Veteran, Dies

Capt. David H. Rosenstein, a veteran of the civil war and a Chicago ploneer, died late Thursday night at civil war with the 1st Missouri state militia and had lived in Chicago since 1872. He was a member of George H.
Thomas poet No. 5, G. A. R. He is
survived by his widow and five children. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the home.

### DEATH NOTICES

ABRAM—Ben Abram. In loving remembrance of Ben Abram. killed in action at Verdu on Oct. 25, 1918.
PARENTS, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

DEATH NOTICES

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# What About These "Price Cutting" "Value Defying" Overcoat Sales?

THE HUB has just completed two days' investigations of State Street stores from one end of the street to the other, and for purposes of comparison has purchased overcoats from every advertiser, in order to be sure of the truth of their so-called "extraordinary" offerings.

Our experts have compared woolens, linings, trimmings, workmanship, patterns and style in every detail. As the result of their examinations, we say that it is inconceivable that merchants, some of whom have for years been looked up to as the last word in business integrity and square dealing, should, in their greed for business, stoop to the gross exaggerations which their advertised merchandise definitely contradicts.

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> Come in and see for yourself-and if you need an Overcoat you will buy here



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THIS is not a sale—it's a deliberate season's policy to prove to at least 5,000 more men that this is the most convenient location for a clothing storethe place where you can get most for your money.

We don't have to prove it to our old customers-they know it already. After you've once bought clothes in this store you come back.

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At the foot of the tower

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Rockwell Kent

Enchants Anew

By Fanny Butcher.

"Voyaging," by Rockwell Kent, is book to appeal to many, though at rat glance into its beautifully chaste.

arst glance into its beautifully chaste, highly decorative pages it might seem to be a book for the artist alone. Rockwell Kent is, as you all know, an artist of great ability. He has exhibited in all of what the world calls the cullised countries. You may remember a room of his drawings here at the Art institute. Or if you read more as you look you may remember a

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There is a story about " Wilderness "

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in Travel Tale

Britain's Rule in

India Is Told

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by Lord Curzon

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roys." It is in two vol-

umes. The first volume will telt the history of British rule in India

from Clive until the end of the last century.

The second volume will

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"The Green Hat," by Michael Arien.
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"Ballsand," by Joseph Hergesheimer.
"Arnold Waterlow," by May Sinclair.
"The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy.
"The Innocenta," by Henry Kitchell Webster.

Cross Word Puzzle Book. The Letters of Archie Butt.

"The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"The Innocenta," by Henry Mitchell Webster.
"The Coming of Amos," by William J. Locke.

Saint Joan," by Bernard Shaw.

Croy's Latest Book Should Have Been

Ariel," by Andre Maurois

a Satire; and Isn't Homer Croy wrote last year a book which startled everyone. It was called "West of the Water Tower" and those who didn't read it saw it and every-body liked it and that was that. He wrote before that a book called "Boone Stop" which I have always contended Whether that is true or not, the let is that Rockwell Kent is a born sems not only with a pen which draws words but a pen which draws more smal pictures. "Voyaging" is the record of a trip which he made with his mate, a gen-deman whose name was Ole Ytterock, tieman whose name was the trierca, around the little known coast of Tierra del Fuego and toward the famous (ape Horn. That they never reached it was one of Fate's tricks, but that

I think it is a poor one. It has none of the best qualities of "Boone Stop"—a really gorgeous humor—and it hasn't a compensating soll-like reality. It is the story of a girl on the farm who nearly won a hearty won.

they met with many another adventure was her compensation. With the money, much eagerness, and Mr. Knr's almost uncanny flar for adventure, they set sall from a far South American port to round the cape. The best they chose—by force of circumstances—was an old lifeboat which they rehabilitated into a shiny toy. The first day out, however, promised to be their last, for the toy began to take water with perilous rapidity.

When they had moved everything movable into a fragile boat which they were towing, and were waiting for the last swish of the sea to do for the gallant Kathleen, suddenly she stopped taking water, and by some miracle they gained a harbor, where they overhauled her—and found that the was as unseaworthy as a toy, indeed. This their adventuring began, Storms, hurricanes, slashings of sain, and the cruel west wind harassed them but never discouraged them, and they kept on their journeyings, making friends quickly and their way slow yuntil they came to a spot from which they could not go on in the each of the wind.

They determined to set out on foot. Their trip across the peninsula of the they friend quickly and their way slow yuntil they came to a spot from which they could not go on in the each of the wind.

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word, Rockwell Kent is an artist, a real artist, with an artist's sense of Walter De La Mare Coming.

Not only is Walter De la Mare to Not only is Walter De la Mare to be present in these our United States ing is almost lyrical. And yet there is no hectioness about it.

You don't get any definite sense of soormaphical spots in "Voyaging," but you get a sense of the grandeur of waste places, of the beauties of storm and sunshine alike, and of the fundamental decencies and cruelties of mane if you got he is in the size of little known. A poet of rare gifts he is. His "Peacock Pie" is a charming volume for children which if you don't know you ought to. His by way of being a philosopher, too, and "Voyaging" is full of such paragraphs at this:

"The unbroken pathways of the wilderness are reminders of the hard and solitary ways that ardent souls must travel. The glittering virgin whiteness of high mountains, fields of sow, untrodden, maybe unattainables, ther mist veiled beauty neither earth nor cloud, remote, serene and passionless, picture the soul's aspiration.

Beautiful his writing is, tender, at More Graustark. share that beauty. Some of his writing is almost lyrical. And yet there

More Graustark.

Beautiful his writing is, tender, al most, like the song of the silver flute which lay in his pack beside his paints and his blankets. A man afraid of nothing and yet atune to the most subile beauty he seems in "Voyasing." For that reason it is a book for ever one. For those who love beauty one of them, a newspaper publisher, it is there. For those who yearn for adventure, that, too, rings through the pages.

More Graustark.

In "East, of the Setting Sun," George Barr McCutcheon answers the question of "what became of Graustark?" A group of men, sitting in a New York club discussing Europeas one of them, a newspaper publisher, is commissioned to find out. He sends a young reporter to Graustark and there you are.

### CONFESSIONS

flavor as "Boone Stop" that I was impelled to say that the anonymous author of the best seller was Homer Croy. I was the first, said she modestly, to guess his identity in print, But that devotion to "Boone Stop" and its author—whom I have as yet never met—cannot make me say that "R. F. D. No. 3" is a good novel.

I think it is a poor one. It has none of the best qualities of "Boone Stop"—a really gorgeous humor—and

Conrad had written the book you would know that Conrad's influence had been present in its writing. For that reason it is of unusual interest.

An important novel of youth coming of age. All Mr. Webster's books are important. He stands alone among novelists writing, with sincerity and a fine edge, of the American scene to-day.—Chicago Tribune. \$2.00

# "Footlights and Spotlights," by Otis Skinner

conceded by his fellow poets to be America's greatest poet. That he was in 1922 was a late recognition of his

studies of the great Inwrote before that a book called "Boone shorn seer of the inner life of any spot which lures him, and a was one of the best humorous novels with the ability to share his enthusions not only with a pen which draws more words but a pen which draws more small pictures.

Wrote before that a book called "Boone of the best humorous novels of the which I have always contended of the miss his shy and beautiful conough to miss his shy and beautiful conough was himself viceroy of gift. But despite prizes he isn't read gift. But de very authoritative.

Rudyard Kipling has réarranged the stories in the two "Jungle" books and they are to be published this autumn in one volume.

A biography of William Cobbett, the sturdiest of nineteenth century radi-cals, is in the press, with a considered criticism of his "Rural Rides" and

other writings. more Devonshire story.

George Moore has published a thin little volume, "Pure Poetry," which contains the poems that he loves the best. They are all very well known and very innocent.



Vane wrote his plays with this "Devil's Dagger" penholder. He was found stabled to death with it. Whose hand plunged it in? Was it Guy Thorndike's? Was it Prillilgirl's? Evidence pointed to both. It remained for Fleming Stone to prove the perpetrator by a clever radio trick

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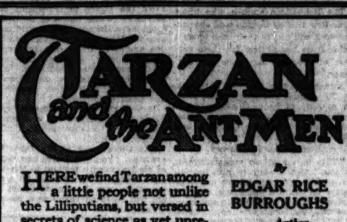
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7:30 p. m., Rev. C. W. Leitsell. D. D.
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N. Karlov and Kamering-ava.
Rev. A. M. Sappenfield. Pastor.
10:45 a. m., Rev. S. F. Crister.
BELMOST PALK.
Wellington and N. La Vergne-ava.
Rev. W. D. Ziegler, Pastor.
11:00 a. m., Rev. R. W. Ziegler, D. D.
14:488.

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Rev. I. V. Trostel, Pastor.
10:45 a. m., Rev. J. J. Hill. D. D.
8:00 r. m., Rev. J. B. Guiney.
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80th-st, and Jeffery-av.
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Van Buren-st. and Oak Park-av.
Bev. W. C. Hanning, Pastor,
10:30 s. m., Rev. Henry H. Bagger.
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Rev. W. D. Spangler. Pastor,
11:30 a. m., Rev. Wm. G. Minnick,
S:00 p. m., Rev. E. A. Chamberlin.
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Hannah-av, and Adams-st.
Rev. W. F. Buch, Paster,
10:00 a. m., English, Rev. Gustav A.
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11:00 a. m., German, Rev. O. C. D.
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Rev. C. W. Lindden, D. D. Paster
130 a. m., German, Rev. F. H. Bosch
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11:00 a. m., English, Rev. B. Ney
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Rev. C. O. Bengtson, Paster
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Harding and Belle Plaine-ava,
Rev. Joshua Oden, Paster,
7:46 p. m., Rev. A. B. Steck, D. D.
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THIRD CHURCH—21:51 Weshington-blyd.
Reading room, 22:21 W. Madison-st.
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It would mean more of a climb for travelers, and also it would mean that when the east and west low level subways are built they would have to go ten feet lower to get below Clark street. That is why the recent Kelker report, embodying the physical aspects of Mayor Dever's plan, suggests a two track subway in Clark.

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The Dever plan to build a competitive transit system hinged on a clark street subway. This, they point out, is aimed more at municipal ownership than at relief of downtown congestion and linking up what rapid transit accilities the city now has by the "L' morth and south.

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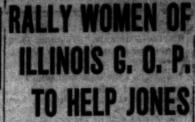
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the Nationalist leaders.

The Mittelsbach-Hohenzollern reconciliation is the only ray of sunshine in
the nationalist camp, where party dissensions led to Herr Hergt's resignation from the leaders.

Admiral von Tirpits and Herr Bismarck, despite the fact that they voted
for the Dawes plan at the memorable
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[Chicker Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Courright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, Oct. 24. — The British dection campaign was provided with a real sensation today.

Almost on the eve of the polling day, the foreign office lasued a copy of a lengthy document over the signature of M. Zinoviev, president of the fairly internationale, addressed to the central executive committee of the British communist party, urging the latter to spread discontant in the army and navy, and munitions factories, plot to overthrow the British government, and especially to keep a sharp ty upon the present in bor party leaders in England because they are not to be trusted.

Makes Vigorous Protest to Russia.

With the copy of this inflammatory document, the foreign office issues, were the signature of J. D. Gregory, head of the Russian department of the foreign office, and official deputy for Prime Minister MacDonald in the latter's absence, a letter dated today. It is a vigorous protest, couched in the strongest and most indignant terms, in which notice is served roundly of the soviet government that the British government is not hoodwinked, that it recognizes in the workings of the third Internationale the hand of the soviet government: and that it does not intend to tolerate for an intent entry mach activities as M. Zinova and A. M. Creen Many mech activities as M. Zinova and Capital deputy for Prime Minister MacDonald in the latter's absence, a letter dated today. It is a vigorous protest, couched in the strongest and most indignant terms, in which notice is served roundly of the soviet government that the British government is not hoodwinked, that it recognizes in the workings of the third Internationale the hand of the soviet government; and that it does not intend to tolerate for an intent entry moch activities as M. Zinova mechanisms.

# OF GERMANY END

FEUD OF 6 YEARS BERLIN. Oct. 24. - The forme crown prince of Germany today cele six years' feud. After a conferen ticle of the recently concluded Anglo-nesian treaty, in which the Russians lemnly promised to abstain from all errors of propaganda within the Brit-mer crown princess, left for Munich to visit Crown Prince Rupprecht whom many consider his strongest op-ponent in the race for the throne.

BURNS KILL AGED WOMAN.

Burns suffered Oct. 15 while she was lighting a fire in a store at her home caused the death of Mrs. Mary Ryan, 71 years old, 506 West 43d street, yesterday.

# DE VALERA PUT IN ASSISTAN MUSSOLINI AND FOES GIRD FOR

Arrested at Meeting ON N of Sinn Fein. BY A. W. STEWART.

BY LARRY RUE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune ] BELFAST. Oct. 24.—Eamon de Vatapidly rising here, with the Fascisti sevening as he was entering the Newry town hall, where a parliamentary to a clash, which is expected at the opening of parliament on Nov. 12.

Observers agree that the situation is pregnant with possibility, from a defeat of the government in parliament and a posceful retirement of Premier and a posceful retirement of Premier Mussolini, or a victory through the same display of force which led to the establishment of the Fascisti government, to a dissolution of parliament, and the proclamation of a dictational process. He was dressed in a heavy overcoat, but beyond pulling down hall, where a parliamentary and in the interest of a Sinn Fein candidate. He was removed under strong escort. The "president of the list have of the government with possibility, from a defeat of the surface out here of the government with saval oil reserve, which, it is charged, the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company obtained through fraud and conspiracy.

Federal Employé Witness.

Edward C. Finney, assistant secretary of the interior, appearing as a discount of parliament withess, testified that Fall, entering office on March 4, 1921, instructed him in a letter fourteen days coording to advice ording to advice ordinate ordinate ordinates ordinates or advice ordinates ordinates ordinates o

about 110 members of the right wing Liberal party. Although the Liberals are guarded in coming out in the open against the Fascisti, they have adopted against the Fascisti, they have adopted resolutions characterizing the Fascisti organization, with its 175,000 armed members under personal orders of Sig. Mussolini, as illegal.

Some Oppose Fascisti.

Meanwhile Premier Mussolini's supporters, consisting not only of the Pascisti but of other war veters.

isti but of other war veteran as entral committee of the organization similar to the American Legion—has lopted a resolution not to participate

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de Valera to leave Newry he refused and said he maintained his right to address his constituents. Miss Mac-Swiney shouted good-by as the police

took him away.

He will be lodged in the Belfast jali Saturday. He is pale and agitated and without his usual spectacles. A rival crowd sang "Rule, Britannia" as he Belgium Signs League's

World Peace Protocol

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

GENEVA, Oct. 24.—Belgium signed the "world peace" protocol of the league of nations this evening. Belgium's adhesion to the peace plan makes thirteen nations so far pledged. These include only one great power, however—France—and the protocol moration of the memorable march cannot become effective until it is signed by a majority of the great powers and fifteen smaller nations.

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hade him to indicate by name the man he thought should be President of the United States.

"He should be modest, plain and simple and still courageous, dignified and wise," the speaker said.

"He should ascertain the facts and patiently consider them before he decides any question," he went on, and the murmurs grew to applause.

"He should not hesitate to speak the truth, nor to remain silent," he persisted, as a roar of isughter was followed by ringing cheers.

At the conclusion of the address, which may be interpreted as an indorsement of the President, Charles M. Schwab leaped to the rostrum and

"All of us, all the people of the United States, must together enjoy prosperity or suffer from adversity."

Gary said in his address. "Business conditions during the next four years depend largely on the result of the election.

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"Our ship of state is too great, too good to go to the rebuilding fund."

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"Our ship of state is too great, too fine, too solid, substantial, and strong to be pronounced unseaworthy on the words of unscrupulous, unintelligent, or inexperienced men and then turned Ex-Gov. Walton Called

Atoka, Okla., Oct. 24.—Jack Walton, eposed governor and Democratic senleposed governor and Judge J. G. Ralis alibi. of Atoka came to blows during a Walton rally here today. Walton denied
the statement, widely credited to him,
that "35 per cent of the preachers in
Oklahoma are lower down than
skunks." Judge Rails called Walton a
liar and then slapped him.

"I was in the Municipal court at the
time of the raid," he said. The statement was found to be true.

Stephen Kovac, cashier of the bank,
who was shot during the attempted
holdup, is recovering in St. Mary's hospital.

### O. K. ASHLAND AV. WIDENING: RESIDENTS HISS

Sloan sought to explain that their spostion threatened completion of the \$25,000,000 improvement program on Ashland avenue from the far south side to the northern city limits.

A seven foot strip is to be taken from the parkway on each side of Ashland avenue, widening the road-way to forty-four feet.

"We will not allow the owners of property in four or five blocks to hold up an essential improvement," desent the clared Mr. Sloan.

Anthony Kissane and John Mackey thought to have been implicated in the raid Thursday on the Patanek-Kova State bank, \$36 Milwankee avenue were released by the detective bureau Liar, Slapped by Judge last night after employes of the band had failed to identify them as the

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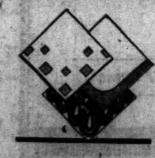
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# Red Riding Hood ELIZABETH JORDAN

Mrs. Morgan Schuyler, one of New York's leading philanthropic and social light prefises for a young woman to work in her apartment mornings. The advertisement is swered by a girl evidently of birth and breeding. In spite of the fact that she admits gire to hide her identity. Nrs. Schuyler accepts her on trust and tags her with the name

desire to hide her identity. Sers. occurred when the Mrs. Van Dorn; a young brother. Jim Mrs. Schuyler's family consists of her mother. Mrs. Van Dorn; a young brother. Jim Van Dorn, and an older brother. Bertie, who is away.

The second morning of her employment Hope faints after receiving a mysterious telephone call. Mrs. Schuyler summons Dr. Horace Osborne. Hope tells the doctor that she is employed during the afternoon hours on East Seventieth street. The doctor offers to give her there. By a strange coincidence the doctor has an appointment at the house where Hope is employed. He has been called in consultation with two other doctors. The stient is a boy of five years, about whom the entire household mysteriously revolves; the docest guardian is an uncle named Scarwenka. All of the members of this household are accept Hope, who is known here as Sonia. A day or two later a mysterious series, Colonel Van Saanen, a man of obvious importance, calls at the Seventieth street house. Hope distructs him and she learns that Scarwenka does also. Van Saanen tells Searwenka that he is soing to take the boy away that night. Hope decides to call on Dr. Geborne for help. He accompanies her to the house on East Seventieth street, where the two conspirators find Van Saanen there before them. By a trick the Colonel locks Hope and the doctor in the room with the child. Dr. Osborne decides that they will try to

> INSTALLMENT XXXVI. DR OSBORNE PLAYS FOR TIME.

That Osborne's faith was no more robust than Hope's was revealed when stood. As soon as the window was opened the gale would rush in, and Van

to feel the draft.

"I won't open it till the last possible minute," Osborne said, in the low tone they had used throughout. He moved about the room with no special effort to soften his

footsteps. At inter-rals he coughed or pushed a chair It was well that the watcher should be re-assured by these nor-All the time the

tor felt like a man in a dream, a rather absurd dream. He was now definitely convinced of the child's danger, fully sware of the nature aware of the nature of the man in the hall, but he continued to tell himself that this was a fool situation for a supposedly level-headed chap to be in. Why the dickens hadn't he called in an officer or two and done the thing, if it had to be done, with proper legal. with proper legal backing? The answer came with unpleasant slacrity. He hadn't done it because the

ther miscellaneous information he had collected about her?

He had given her the sign to awaken the child and now she was doing it gently stroking and kissing the face buried in the pillow. The awakening, course, was rafe enough. Even if the boy fussed and whimpered it would natural. The danger point would be when they got him to the window, then Osborne swung the pair out. There was no allure for a sleepy little boy, that enterprise. Still, the girl had seemed very sure of her power to consist the child, and now, in rather breathless corroboration, she carried the urate to the window, awake, swaddled, watchful, but thus far quiescent.

"This is Jack the Giant Killer," she told the doctor. "We're going to twe the Giant's house. But we haven't a tree outside to climb down, so we're ing out of the window on a rope. We have to be very, very quiet, but it's seasing the soul of a read of legitimate to that of the silver sheet. Nevertheless, the producers of this film have succeeded in capturing enough of the beauty and fantasy, of the original "Deburau" to make it a highly commendable screen offering.

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soing out of the window on a rope. We have to be very, very quiet, but it's going to be lots of fun."

The Tartar yawned. His manner implied that there wouldn't be as much if in this game as she thought, and that what there was might well be postponed till the next day. But he was leaning against the only heart in the world that showed him tenderness, and the face he loved was touching his. He yawned again and muttered drowsily.

"Jack-giant-killer down-on-rope." There was utter trust in his black eyes. Whatever this beloved companion did was right, even when she erratically aroused little boys to play strange games at night.

Hope bent over him, turning the sob in her throat into a soft laugh. She was deeply touched. He was worth fighting for. In his different fashion desorne experienced a similar reaction and his keen eyes softened as he watched the pair.

"This is going to take some doing," was all he said, "and I'm not sure the rope is long enough." But he twisted an end of it expertly under her arms and around her and the boy as he spoke, tied it above her chest, left her a knot a foot higher to grip tightly, and, striding away, measured the remaining length with an accurate and critical eye.

"You may have to drop a foot," he decided. "Not more than that, I think. Now for the window. Get on the sill the minute I've opened it and swing your feet out. Don't be nervous. I'll hold you till you're steady and have a good grip of the rope and the youngster. Let yourself down slowly when I give the word, and leave the rest to me. When you get out go straight to the car. Don't wait for me more than three minutes. I ought to be right after you. All clear?"

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"Yes."
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"We can't leave you," she began.

"You do exactly as I say. Understand?"
Osborne's fighting face glowered at her. Her lips closed, then parted in a gasp. What poor creatures they were, she and this other amateur.

"But the gate!" she whispered. "It's locked. We can't get out!" And in the tones of utter self-disgust she added, "I forgot that."
Osborne laughed, and the sound was unpleasant. His emotions were very like her own. Truly they were a poor pair of conspirators.

"Go down just the same," he ordered. "I'll get you over some way."
He threw the window open as he spoke and the storm rushed in on them. The next instant she was seated on the sill, the boy firmly held in her left arm, and in a moment more he was lowering her toward the ground. He grimly reflected that it was well she was slender. Even so, her combined weight and that of the child must be over one hundred and sixty pounds. As he had preflected, the thing took some doing. His heart and forehead were pounding, his goes were bulging, and he was leaning far out of the window when her grasp possened and he saw her drop to the ground. He drew up the primitive rope with a gasp of relief.

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Another moment or two and he himself would be below, but he couldn't take the rope with him. He'd have to make it fast to something in the room that would bear his weight, and that meant leaving it when he reached the ground. Yet he'd need help in scaling the high fence. The blankets, of course, were wrapped arrund the boy, and he was unwilling to disturb the protective clothing against the door. Nevertheless, it would have to be done. It approached the door reluctantly. As he did so it opened and Van Saanen rinned at him from the threshold.

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Such patience, such ingenuity—though to be sure the device was a trifle
threadbare—and all for nothing!" His voice dripped sympathy. There was
ne doubt whatever that the man was immensely enjoying himself.
"I've had the door half an inch ajar for the last ten minutes, but you
were both too absorbed to observe it." he went on when Osborne remained
when. "I really couldn't have had a finer view of all this superb but wasted

As if something in the other man's eyes had flashed a warning to him, he changed his tone. Throughout his speech he had been both watchful and tary. Now he retreated into the hall, but only, it seemed to call to his henchmen below.

"Go to the garden, Mihail," he directed, "and bring our other guests out "Go to the garden, Mihail," he directed, "and bring our other guests out "the storm. It will be a pleasure to have them join this little reuinon!" From the beginning of this encounter Osborne did not speak. He merely vatched Van Saanen and listened to his gibes, while he exercised an admirable self-control in preventing outward evidence of the fury those gibes and his self-control in preventing outward evidence of the fury those gibes and his self-control in preventing outward evidence of the fury those gibes and his self-control in preventing outward evidence of the fury those gibes and his self-control in preventing outward evidence of the fury those gibes and his self-control in preventing outward evidence of the other man, and he waited in the his chance while his subconcious processes went on. It would be an affair two against one, these reminded him; possibly of three against one, if two against one, these reminded him; possibly of three against one, if the two peasant women added themselves to the fray. If the others ore, if the two peasant women added themselves to the fray. If the others ore, if the two peasant women added themselves to the fray. If the others ore, if the two peasant women added themselves to the fray. If the others ore, if the two peasant women added themselves to the fray. If the others ore, if the two peasant women added themselves to the fray. If the others ore, if the two peasant women added themselves to the fray. If the others ore, if the two peasant women added themselves to the fray. If the others ore, if the two against one, if the others ore, if the two against one, if the others ore, if the two against one, if the others ore, if the two against one, if the others ore, if the two against one, if the others ore, if th

### THE GUMPS-BETRAYED



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# Monte Blue Fine Actor in Taxing Role

Makes 'Lover of Camille' Worth Seeing.

"THE LOVER OF CAMILLE"

THE CAST. rau [aged 10] ....

BY ROBERTA NANGLE.

Sacha Guitry's stage play, "Debu-rau," has been rechristened "The Lover of Camille" for movie purposes. It is almost inevitable that a story must suffer some intangible loss in its transition from the realm of legititransition from the realm of legitimate drama to that of the silver sheet.

Nevertheless, the producers of this
film have succeeded in capturing
enough of the beauty and fantasy of
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### CLOSEUPS

"Isn't Life Wonderful?" is the color-rul title D. W. Griffith has given to his new production for which he went to Germany to take the exterior scenes. The picture is now nearing comple-tion at the Griffith studies on Long

Virginia Lee Corbin has been signe by Ben Verschleiser to play the lead opposite Gaston Glass in his next production.

tle of the glamour and mystery which

Rose Dione does a good bit of work as the shrewish Madame Deburau, for she makes one realize that his wife was not the least of the thorns which

pricked Deburau's side.

Most of the plaudits, however, must go to Monte Blue. He has given the picture a polgnant and exquisite touch which makes it something unique and ledidedly worth seeing.

### Jackie Coogan Stops Entire Machinery of League of Nations

GENEVA, Oct. 24.-[By the Associated Press.]-The machinery of the

sessing the soul of a poet and the mind of a child—an impractical idealist seeking hungrily for beauty. Living in a twilight world of his own, he cherished a dream of love.

One night, when his performance in the theater had swept the audience into thunderous applause, a lady came backstage in search of him. She was a lady lovely as light, and to Deburau she seemed the embodiment of his dream; she was the star he had been blindly reaching for. Her name was Camille, but because she work a single white flower he called her his "Lady of the Camellias."

Son, and on seeing the league's St. Bernard watch dog which, Jackie said he had heard, receives I franc a week out of the league hudget.

Sir Eric gave Jackie a letter praising the American people for coming forward with their accustomed speed and generosity to help the refugees and thanking the American government and American relief organizations for their interest. The secretary general added. "Your children's crustage should serve as an eloquent example to the future generations of all nations who will carry on the great work of international cooperation and good will for which the league exists."

### Lutherans Applaud Protest on Attack on Supreme Court

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON: Praise of the Supreme court by Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenburg college, Allentown, Pa., last evening at the United Lutheran church convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel, brought an unexpected burst o applause.

oppose mixing the church and affairs of state, but Dr. Haas said he was so wrought up by the attempt of cerwrought up by the attempt of certain factions in Oregon seeking by law to prevent attendance at the parcochial schools and the declaring M the legislation unconstitutional by the courts that, he exclaimed, he "just couldn't help encroaching somewhat on politics."

"The church is safer in the hands of the courts than it is in the hands of socialists." Dr. Haas said. "I believe in a social order, but I do not believe in a socialism that teaches if a man's stomach is full he has religion enough."

Madison street at La Salle.

The Answers.

Dwight H. Wulf, Morrison, Ill., freight handler—I prefer something snappy, like the latest jazz; something that's a diversion after a day's work. A good song by a good singer comes in nice for a change. Sometimes the classical stuff that I don't understand sounds well.

Mrs. Stanley H. Fields, 5400 Eastview park, housewife—Popular music. I like

In speaking of the need for better theological education Dr. Haas took a modernist stand. "We must not be afraid of facing

modern problems," he said. "It is easy to make a smart speech about men coming from monkeys, but this is no way to solve our problems. We must face the facts of science. I do not believe the holy spirit stopped operating in the sixteenth century."

The classical numbers I like to hear in person, not over the radio. But I do wish they could arrange to broadcast the opera.

Fred Rainbert, 3570 Archer avenue, passenger brakeman—

Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota spoke on the relation of Christian education to the state. He said the changed methods of living in flats and introduction of factory methods were somewhat responsible for the juvenile delinquencies and the increase in divorce.

The committee of Minnesota passenger brakeman-Popular music, songs like "Doodle Doo Doo," or whatever it is, and jazz—jazz for mine. Nearly every night I go around picking out the dance numbers. Once in a while I like

once in a while I like a political talk; once in a while any thing at all.

The convention decided at the day session to purchase for \$185,000 the mission formerly operated by the Berding Germany, Missionary society in Tsingtao, Shantung, China. It is now under Chinese control. The founding of a college in Andhra, India, among the Telugus, at an initial expenditure of \$300,000 also was authorized.

Monday is Navy Day;

Word to Come by Air

Greetings from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to the citizens of Chinase of Chinase of Chinase of Chinase of Chinase of the Come by Air Greetings from Secretary of the Navy Wilbur to the citizens of Chinase of Chinase

"Lady of the Camellias."

Work of international cooperation and good will for which the league exists."

His happiness, alas, was as short lived as an iridescent bubble, for Camille dabbled in light and transient emotion in order to ease the bitterness of her one great and unrequited love, beburau's voice was new to her, so is her listened for a while to his words, and then left him to finish out his short life in lonely anguish.

Marie Prevest seems to have been miscast in the part of Camille. Her youthful and petite prettiness has lit
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### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Randon a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to sak. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Raymond Gran. 2307 North Spaulding

The assertion has been repeatedly the radio, the old time music or the made at the convention that Lutherans popular numbers of today?

Where Asked. Madison street at La Salle.





### Plan to Test Einstein "Ether Drift" Theory Prof. Albert A. Michelson yesterday explained for the first time the process

Dr. Michelson Tells of

by which he and Prof. Henry G. Gale of the University of Chicago soon are to test Einstein's "ether drift" theory.
It is to be done by means of an elaborate apparatus which they have just constructed at Clearing. It is one of the few crucial experiments on the theory, attracting the attention of scientists from all over the world. The theory holds that it is unnecessary to

assume there is such thing as ether Approximately a mile and a quar-ter of twelve inch water pipe, formed in a rectangle 1,200 feet wide by 2,000 feet long, will be used in the experiment. Rays of light will be flashed | Loeffler made the Chicago Symphon around this circuit in opposite direc-tions by means of mirrors at each corner.

A 95 per cent vacuum will be cre having come on from Boston to be ated in the pipe to eliminate inaccuracy, for air is not homogeneous racy, for air is not homogeneous enough to insure success of the experiment. A large are light, housed at one corner of the rectangle of pipe, will throw two light beams around the pipe in opposition directions.

This is the piece that took first prize at the Evanston music festival lass spring, when Deems Taylor, Erres Schelling, and Adolf Weidig were the

throw two light beams around the pipe in opposition directions.

When the beams come back to their starting point they will make a fringed impression. If the fringes of the opposing rays are superimposed Einstein is wrong and his theory that there is no such thing as ether will be seriously disputed.

Schelling, and Adolf Weidig were the jury and voted it the best of the five works that reached the finals. Not wholly unexpectedly, the work sounded better yesterday than it did in the contest, since Mr. Stock and his men had had the opportunity to give it a more careful rehearsal since then. impression. If the fringes of the opposing rays are superimposed Einstein is wrong and his theory that there is no such thing as ether will be seriously disputed.

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# Quarantined for Smallpox

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 24.—Smith college students nave been placed under a temporary quarantine for smallpox, it was announced today. A recent visitor developed a case of smallpox after returning to her home in New York state, it was stated, and as a precautionary measure all students are to be vaccinated.

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cleveland in 1887, and cast the first serious doubts on the theory.

"We hope to be able to make the observations before the last of November," said Prof. Gale, "for at that time Mr. Michelson will leave for the scientific congress to be held at Lima, Peru."

Walt Beats Andy in

First Campaign Test
Andy Gump suffered his first reverse of the campaign for President last night when Uncle Walt defeated him at the election held in the Central T. M. C. A. by several hundred members of the association. Walt received 3,647 votes and Andy only grabbed off 3,066 counts.

At the banquet Ald. Guy Guernsey spoke for his candidats, Gump.

"My man will make you all post-masters or something," said Mr. Guernsey. "Vote for him—for as the Y goes so goes the nation."

Ald. John E. Scully spoke for Walt. "My man just lost a gold mine—he needs the job," he said.

And Andy lost.

The waltz, a plece which after several hearings retains its vitality and pulsation and impulsive excitement, and remains peculiarly angular and unlovely. It can be argued that Rawel ment just this effect, and he probably did. At the same time a walts connotes curves and not angles.

Rosa Raim, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera company, and her baritone husband, Giacomo Rimini, of the same organization, arrived in Chicago yesterday, enthusiastically ready to take up the work of the coming season. Be is to appear in the name part of "La Cliconda" on the first night of the season, and she, Mr. Rimini, and Edith Mason are to hurry back to Milan as soon as the season is over to "create" roles in the world premiere of Puccini's "Turandot" at La Scali.

But Miss Raisa also spoke of winning a swimming race in Verona this summer, and Mr. Rimini called attention to the fact that he had taken off twenty-five pounds of weight. He says his recipe is lemons and dill pickles.

What's Doing Today

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SENTENCE SERMONS-By the REV. ROY L. SMITH

Those Who Bring--Sunshine into the lives of others multiply their own

joys.

Fear into the hearts of little children lay up trouble for themselves.

Suspicion into a community cannot complain if their own heart is broken.

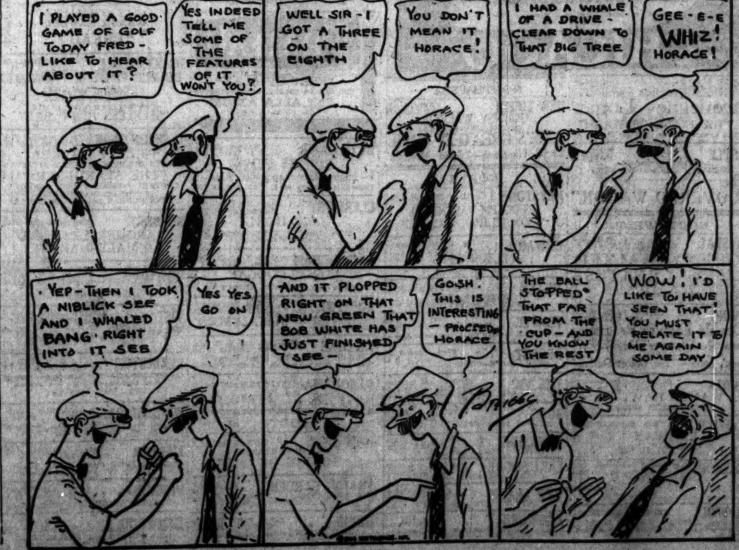
War upon the world seldom do the actual fighting.

A scoundrel to justice have served the entire community.

The facts to light are never popular with those whose profits are ruined.

-Unwholesome amusements to town are the enemies of every man's children.

# THE GOLF CONVERSATION AS IT NEVER WILL BE



But when some one asks, "Shall I this?" or "Shall I do that?" it is sich harder. Dabbling in other stinies is dangerous sometimes. A girl has just written me a heart-oken little letter. She says frankly doesn't know what to do, and asks to tell her what to do, and asks to tell her what to do. Here's the situation: The girl is a sall town girl, and has been engaged a man since high school days. In it, she has sat at home and waited that man to go through college and ablish himself in business. And all time she had kept on loving him d believing in him and been sure it when he was finally able to marry whe would come back and take hereby to the big city.

te probably intended honestly bugh to do all this, until he met ne one else. But the "other girl" appeared, and he has written to asking her to free him, telling her to he no longer loves her enough to rry her, and that he is much in a with the other girl. The other with the other girl. The other knows the situation, and refuses isten to him until he has explained rything and is free. He feels he lid be doing the first girl a great istice by marrying her when he not love her.

HAROLD TEEN-ALL COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS





# THIS CROSS-WORD

# DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

to see me. And yet, when I meet him, he is friendly and polite to me. Many times he tells me about his future plans, and the sort of girls he likes, girl of almost 17, and am madly in love etc. I do not know what to think an senior. I have known him for a short invited to your home, dear. Certain ly he has shown you that he is inter-ested, and it is up to you to give him the encouragement he is looking for

Bright Sayings of the Children

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claimed him with delight. However, a

Naturally a hot dispute arose be-tween Junior and Bobby as to the own-ership of the dog. As they were in the midst of it Mary Rose, a small neighbor, appeared on the scene.

"Aw, kids, what's the use of fight-

It would hardly be fair to the girl to marry her feeling as you do. Twould be better to do your roving first and when you are good and sick of it and feel you would like to settle to a nice confortable home of your own then find the girl and provide

# TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON

Cooking Cauliflower. Great creamy heads of cauliflower,

Great creamy heads of cauliflower, fresh and firm and full, now come into our markets. The ideal way to cook this beautiful flower is not so that it will be a pink blossom when ready for the table, nor a brown blossom like the dying leaves, nor a gray blossom as though it had been in muddy water. Beautifully cooked cauliflower should be almost as white, but with a slight green tinge, as lobster meat, and have a clean perfect flavor like the meat of that sea food. This means the precious flavoring elements in it must she replied. "While my head was steam done, and its strong elements, sa though it has been printed in this column has received some satisfying commight be expected to burst almost at any moment.

While the present styles favor the full trousers, it behooves those of us who have unusually thick lower legs to make sure that the trouser legs of our suits are amply full enough to conceal the fact that a limb of unusual thickness lies beneath them.

Fashionotes.

A man with unusually thin legs must be careful to see that his trousers are correctly proportioned. Extremely full into sufficient leg there to support them and the vegetable will really and give them a foundation, steam done, and its strong elements.

she replied. "While my head was finking I dess my ears was shut up." or the elements that in it may be made of the latery," asked Aunt Emma suspiciously, "do you know what became of the plateful of cookies I left on the table?"

"The baby ate 'em," answered Harry.

"All of them? Why, he'll be sick."

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"Steam done, and its strong elements, for the elements that in it may be made of the made so, will not be developed. Fresh cauliflower will trousers will conceal bow legs effectively, whereas tight pants will outline them for all the world to see.

Trousers whose cuffs drag almost on the ground, at the heel, always have alight dash of acid.

Long ago an eminent French chef in Paris, while giving me a private lesson in cooking, used a method like this for waist by the belt will not hang naturally allowed to fit

"All of them? Why, he'll be sick."

"Not quite all," explained Harry.

"I was afraid he'd be sick an' so I helped him a little."

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"All of them? Why, he'll be sick."

Paris, while giving me a private lesson in cooking, used a method like this for balls of cabbage stuffed and packed closely in a layer in a saucepan with helped him a little."

Trousers held too tightly around the waist by the belt will not hang naturally. They should be allowed to fit closely in a layer in a saucepan with vegetable seasonings.

Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Fuller Trousers for Fat Legs. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Some of us exercise in a manner tending to develop our legs. Others of us have naturally chubby underpinnings, either fat calves, or the whole lower leg tends to be stout.

We saw such a man recently, wearing a pair of rather tight trousers; that is, they were narrow in the legs. Naturally, they bulged around the calves to the extent of making him look rather ridiculous, as though they might be expected to burst almost at any moment.

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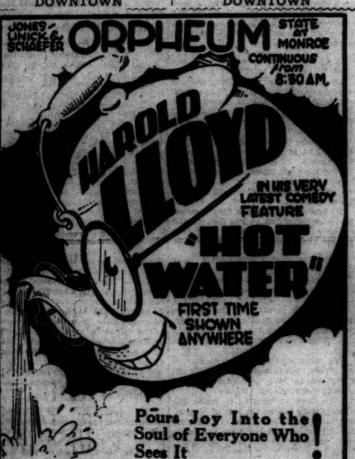
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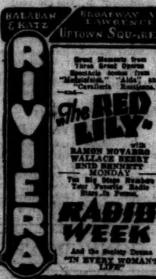
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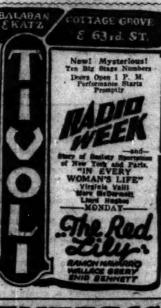
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Day's News

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BY PANDORA.

Football games and the Lake Forest hunts aren't the only things on the calendar these days for the feminine half of society that likes the great out of doora. Field hockey is in the air, and an energetic group of Chicago misses and matrons are polishing their hockey sticks and getting into action. Tanned and fit from summers spent on tennis court and golf links, in lake and in ocean, they are eager for the fray and happy that practice is beginning.

In the list of enthusiastic hockeyites I find such names as that of Eleanor Bradley and Pussy Russell, Peggy Thompson and Dolly Walker, Mrs. Robert C. Orr, Eleanor Tenney, and Clara Hollis, all of them young women who do many things well.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr., an ardent fan and president of the Chicago Field Hockey association, tells me that eight local teams are striving for places on the All Chicago sound which is to be local teams are striving for places on the All Chicago squad, which is to be chosen next Friday afternoon at Lin-coln park. By the way, there is an exciting practice match there this morning at 11. The eight teams competing are the Lake Forest, Winnetka, Evanston, North Side, Midway, Chicago Normal, Normal School of Physical Education, and the Columbia School of Physical Education.

Crisp Days of Fall

Turn Attention of

BY PANDORA.

Two weeks from today, the evening before the game between the All American and All Chicago teams, to held on Nov. 9 at the Grant park stadium, there will be a dinner at the Woman's Athletic club, given for two visiting teams, the Madison and

the All American.

Three crack players on the All American hall from Philadelphia and take prominent part in the social whirl of that city of brotherly love. They are Anne Townsend, Mrs. E. B. Krumbhaar, and Helen Ferguson. Miss Townsend will be the guest of Mrs. George A. McKinlock in Lake Forest while she is here, and Mrs. Krumbhaar is to visit Mrs. Blaine in Winnetka.

Mrs. Blaine's co-officers on the Chi-cago association are Miss Lillian Kline, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Orr,

### Day's News in Society

Miss Roberta Thorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne of 1046 Lake Shore drive, is today's debutante. She will make her bow at a dinner dance and ball at the Casino this evening. Miss Thorne will also have a debut tea at the residence of her

arents on Dec. 6. Mrs. Nettie Miller of Goshen, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Jane, to R. E. Ander-son of 7949 Elizabeth boulevard. Miss Miller is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is interested in social and civic work. Mr. Anderson is con-nected with Swift & Co. The date of

and civic work. Mr. Anderson is connected with Swift & Co. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

The bazaar being sponsored by the America Opera society for the benefit of the David Bispham Memorial Medal fund, to take place today at the Sovereign hotel, is not to be a holdup, according to Mrs. Archibald Freer, national chairman of the society. One thousand articles have been donated for the bazaar and none is to be priced higher than \$2. An auction sale of all articles left unsold will take place at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick will be hostess in the Prince of Wales room at tea at 4 o'clock. A dinner dance at 8 o'clock will follow the bazaar.

The Vassar Alumnæ association of Chicago and the west will have its annual fall luncheon at 12:45 o'clock this noon in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel.

William Cannon will give a party for Miss Betty Histed, who is to be married on Nov. 1 to Mauran Smith, at Dines. P. C.

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William Cannon will give a party for Miss Betty Histed, who is to be married on Nov. 1 to Mauran Smith, at the opening supper dance of the Drake this evening. Among others who are to entertain large parties are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Rinn, Miss Olga Menn, and the William J. Embrees.

Mrs. Jacob Baur of 1511 Astor street will give a buffet luncheon tomorrow for Mrs. A. T. Hert of Louisyille, Ky. Newell Augur, who is to serve Russell Kelley as best man at his wedding on Nov. 8 to Miss Daphne Field, will give a dinner for the bridal party on Nov. 5 at the Blackstone.

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Miss Brier Louise Wright, daughter

Miss Brier Louise Wright, daughter of the William Van Doren Wrights of 76 East Elm street, is to be presented to society at a dinner to be followed by a ball at the Casino on Dec. 23.

Lake Forest's summer colony is gradually deserting the smart suburb for their town residences. The Hugh McBirneys are planning to oome in about Nov. 1, and Mrs. George A. McKinlock and Miss Muriel McCormick will remain until the middle of the month. The John T. McCutcheons are now occupying their apartment at 2450 now occupying their apartment at 2450 Lake View avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown are just wait-ing for the completion of their new

Mrs. Ralph H. Poole of Lake Forest has returned from a sojourn of several weeks in New York.

### ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

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# List of Boxholders Season Made Public

The list of boxholders for Wednesday evenings for the Chicago Civic Opera season for 1924-'25, which is to open

Otte, Hugo E.
Palley, Mrs. Julius J.
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Pike, Charles B.
Rawson, Frederick H.
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Wednesday evening boxes are most desirable this year, as only the holders may occupy them for the opening per-

Sorority to Hold Bazaar.

Members of the Chi Omega sorority of Northwestern university will hold their annual bazaar at the North End club, Sheridan road and Granville avenue, Nov. 19. All articles displayed will be hand made, priced at less than \$5, and will be suitable for Christmas in gifts. Dinner will be served between a 6 and 7 o'clock.

### Marriage Today of Miss Cotton in Duluth Interests Chicago

Chicago society's interest turns north-ward today to Duluth, where the mar-riage of Miss Mary Louise Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell Cotton of New York and Duluth, to Phelps Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Kelley of 1550 State parkwillam V. Kelley of 1950 State park-way, is to take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The service is to be read at St. Paul's Episcopal church and is to be followed by a reception at the Cotton residence. The bride will wear a gown of white satin embroidered in pearls, with a rosepoint lace train edged in satin, and a tulle veil edged in resepoint with a bandeau of the lace. Her bridal bouquet will be a

Washington SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The solicitor general and Mrajames M. Beck gave a dinner this evening for their daughter, Miss Beatrice Beck, and her flancé. S. Pinckney Tuck, whose marriage will take place tomorrow. The guests included the members of the bridal party and out of town guests.

The ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Esme Howard, returned this evening from New York, where he went to bid bon voyage to the prince of Wales.

The ushers will be Gordon Kelley, Hale Holden Jr., Hugh Wilson, and Harry-B. Clow of Chicago, James Bo vard of Greensburg, Pa.; Philip Plisbury, Charles Hodgeman, and William Warles Hodgeman, and William Warles Hodgeman, and William Warles Hodgeman, and William Warles Hodgeman, and Mrs. Arles Washington. D. C., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The solicitor general and Mrs. James M. Beck gave a dinner this evening for their daughter, Miss Beatrice Beck, and her flancé. S. Plnckney Tuck, whose marriage will take place tomorrow. The guests included the members of the bridal party and out of town guests.

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Mrs. Henry F. Dimock closed her summer home, Elsinore, at Bar Harbor, early in the week and arrived in New York exclusively for The Childen Patterns. The cache Dally Tribuna.

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lam V. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Ar. BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. the nuptials include Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Doren Wright, to Charles Edward Anderton of Milwaukee, as it is shave stated the service, which the Rev. Norman Hutton will read at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Wright's two sisters, Miss Brier Louise Wright and Miss Marion Wright, are to be her only attendants, and George Haskell will be Mr. Anderton's best man.

be brittle, soak the finger tips for ten minutes every night in olive oil which has been warmed. Or, if you prefer, you cay insert cold cream under the nalls before going to bed, and allow it to remain there all night.

The winter is coming and we dread to the winch comes under the arm I have some good exercises. They are also good for reducing the bust. Let letting us share her home, but we me have a stamped, addressed envelop, and I'll send them to you.

### Geographic Society to Hear Travel Talks

The Geographic society will hold its annual post-vacation luncheon at the Hotel La Salle at 12:30 o'clock today. Hotel La Salle at 12:30 o'clock today. The program will include talks by various members who have taken extended journeys during the summer. Charles Hull Ewing, president, will preside. Mrs. Carter H. Harrison will speak on "World Travels," Dr. W. G. Waterman on "The Society's Alaskan Excursion," Mrs. Laurie R. Frazeur on Some Alpine Peaks and Passes."

Sorority to Dance.
Gamma chapter of Delta Kappa
Delta sorority will hold a charity dance
at the North End club this evening.
Miss Kathryn Paulson is president and Miss Mary Emily Burton

Art Society Meeting.
The Chicago Public School Art society will hold its opening meeting on the season at 3 o'clock this afternoon was. Theodore Tieken is president of

Party to Aid Settlement.
Mrs. Harry Ruben Kadlec of 2224
East 69th street will be hostess at a
benefit card party at 2 30 o'clock this
afternoon at the Southmoor hotel for

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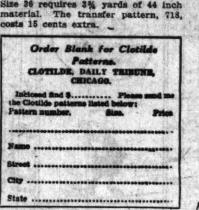
WASHINGTON SOCIETY

NANCY: I LIKE THE NAILS No fuss or feathers will attend the ceremony this afternoon which will unite Miss Jane Van Doren Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Doren Wright, to Charles Edward Anminutes every night in olive oil which decrease in the control of the

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS. Crepe would be pretty for this dress with a panel front and plaited side sections. The closing is on the left shoulder, and the dress may be made

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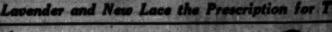
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PPLESAUCE



Corinne Lowe

This is, of course, entirely in line with the present idea that we should undertake the evening hours "in a brown study." And certainly no one can gainsay the richness of, let us say, a gold lace slip bordered in sable and worn over brown velvet foundation.

But we don't need to proceed about our evenings looking likes an autumn landscape. Under that lace slip various colors suggest themselves — geranium red, one of the mauve shades, blue, or senfoam green. In today's sketch, for example, Patou introduces under this stunning model of gold lace a slip of orchid velvet. This gown is exceedingly smart, and it owes much of this quality to the sloping line of the corsage echoed by the sloping line of the skirt. I do not need to represt that this disayonal efsloping line of the skirt. I do not need to repeat that this diagonal ef-fect is a constant experiment of the

Silver lace is by no means over-looked in the gold fever. This metallic effect is encountered only less fre-quently than gold. To my mind, silver lace is at its best over either black or mauve, and lovely are the models stressing the latter. One, for instance ses a long silver lace tunic ban in chinchilla over a narrow foundation of lavender velvet. And, by the way, fur is a frequent trimming adjunct on these metallic lace evening gowns. If the weave be gold, brown is the best ble.



### **EMBARRASSING MOMENTS**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Mament of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No mannacribt returned.

So Excited.

The circus was in town. I sat beside a large fat man who was eating peanuts and talking continually. During the performance I became so excited that I knocked a bottle of pop from which he was drinking on to his wife's new suede pumps. No one can wife's new suede pumps. No one can express my feelings as I sat there, not daring to look right or left.

C. W. 1000.

Another bride Helen T. Trenho and Mrs. Julian 31 West 11th street.

Right and Wrong.

A Friend in Need

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Sanitary Couch Offered.

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If you need just the article that is so kindly offered by Mrs. E. H., write in with your request at once.

"The winter is coming and we dread it. I wonder if some one could help it. I wonder if one is side of a house, I not the side of a house, I not the wond "difference" spelled on the side of a house, I not the wind difference is spelled to a house, I not the wond "difference" spelled that the sign painter's office and called his attention to the seeming error. He never stopped to the wend with double "f," and, believing this was wrong. I dropped in at

### AMUSEMENTS

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Another bride of tomorrow is a Helen T. Trenholm, daughter of and Mrs. Julian De S. Trenholm 31 West 11th street, who will be n ried to Edgerton Merrill of 25 East street, son of the late Frederick Jan Hamilton Merrill of New York

### AMUSEMENTS

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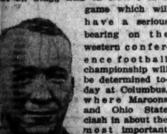
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western confer ence football where Maroons and Ohio State clash in about the

waging their bat-tle, the homeson

week ago Coach Rockne's on over the Army in New having disposed of Schurz, the only thome with another victory eastern team. Notre Dame, will be handicapped by the agt. Walsh, the center, who ined injuries to both hands, heir defeat by Missouri, the have shown wenderful impact. Their defense has been ter, but there is still room for decision. The game ended in a 7 to 7 to 7 to 10 t

Maroon Rooters to Hear

turns at Mandel Hall

# MOON MULLINS-MISS SCHMALTZ DOESN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING SHE READS





### SMITTY-THE HELPING HAND

# LANE MEETS SENN IN

### PREP GAMES TODAY

Lane vs. Senn at Grant Park.
Austin at Schurs.
Lake View at Crane.
Tilden at Harrison.
Englewood at Bowes.
Hyed Park at Lindblom.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. ield at Oak Park. ston at Proviso. Trier at Waukegan.

The prep championship of the livision of the City High School Foo this afternoon at Grant park stadius the City, Suburban, and Cathol

the City, Suburban, and Cathone leagues.

Though both teams have to play two more games before this title can be tucked away, they clearly outclass the other rivals of the section. Lane, having disposed of Schurz, the only other formidable eleven, has captured two victories, the other being from Austin. Senn, likewise, holds decisions

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Important games.

The season figures of the control of the lands from the lands from

and, will meet at Lawrence in, what should be an interesting struggle.

Dartmouth Meets Harvard.

De Paul field will today be the scens when the varidty eleven clashes with the powerful Columbia team in the crucial game of the Westera Interstate and Capt. Bob Wienecke. Baker, who also hurls passes with considerable disconcy will meet Fernangivania at probability of the powerful Columbia team for three parts and the same is the columbia team for three parts and the same is the columbia team of the post of the concentration of the post of the purple center on the attacking power of Ralph Baker, who also hurls passes with considerable disconce will be powerful Columbia team for three parts and post of the purple center on the attacking power of Ralph Baker.

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# HUGE CROWD TO SEE



Returns from Ann Arbor
Members of the University of Wissonsin Club of Chicago will receive returns of the Badger-Wolverine game today at Ann Arbor by means of a special wire leading from the field to the twelfth floor of the University club. The Notre Dame and Iowa games with the Badgers will be read coived in the mame manner later in the season.

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Coach Frank Hill's Purple cross country team will ope. Its season to-day at South Bend, Ind., meeting Notre Dame's harriers. The Purple squad of six is the best developed at the school in season. Returns Here Today

### FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

# FOOTBALL CAMPS

# Motordom Today

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 24.—Mrs.
Carl Leibold of Birmingham, 6
and 5, and Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis
today defeated Miss Jimmie Pattillo of
Atlanta, 7 and 5, in the semi-final
matches of the Rosbuck Country club's
invitation golf tournament for women.
Mrs. Leibold will meet Mrs. Gaut in
the final match of the tournament tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

High School Coach Dies
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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24 -- [Special.] -Princeton is ready for the hardest id-season battle in the football annals of Nassau tomorrow, when the Tiger meet Notre Dame in the most impor-tant intersectional game of the year. Coach Roper has his men in top shape,

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# In the Wake of the News

FOOTBALL FORECAST. FRENCH LICK, IND., OCT. 24.-Chicago, 7; Ohio State, 0. Michigan, 3; Wisconsin, 0. Minnesota, 6: Iowa, 3. Illinois, 35; De Pauw, 6. Northwestern, 7; Michigan Aggles, 3. Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 0. Missouri, 7; Kansas Aggles, 0. Butler, 7; Wabash, 2. Columbia, 17; De Paul, 0. Okiahema, 13; Drake, 7. Lawrence, 13; Ripon, 0. Notre Dame, 18; Princeton, 6. Yale, 7; Brown, 0. Harvard, 14; Dartmouth, 8. Pannsylvania, 17; Virginia, 6.

Syracuse, 12; Penn State, 6. Lafayette, 6; W. and J., 0. Army, 6; Boston Univ., 0. Navy, 13; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0 California, 7; Washington State, 0. Southern California, 13; Nevada, 3, Leland Stanford, 3; Idaho, 0.

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### GARDEN WINGWAY TONS OF CHEAP VEGETABLES

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DURING the next few weeks, following the killing frosts, vegetables can be bought at an extremely low price, compared with the costs later in the season. The recent frosts forced truck farmers to URING the next few weeks, folharvest their late vegetables and offer the surplus for sale or put it in stor-

Tons of late vegetables in the Chicago district have come through the late summer and early fall weather in fine shape. Persons in the city and suburbs are putting their winter supply of vegetables in storage. Buying here at harvest time, when the vegetables are all at the suburbs are putting their winter supply of vegetables in storage.

here at harvest time, when the vegeta-bles are plentiful, city dwellers are get-ting all they want at a reasonable cost.

Carload lots of vegetables are com-ing into the central markets and can be bought from the city market stands in bulk at a reasonable price. The crops now available which will keep for sev-eral months include pumpkins, squash, Irish potatoes, ordinary and red cab-bage, celery, root celery, leek, onions, turnips, rutabaga, sweet potatoes, car-rots, and beets.

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MAROONS WITH

**CRIPPLED TEAM** 

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Columbus, O., Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Ohio State will have a crippled team

on the field tomorrow for the imporbat with Stagg s Marcons. Not only are there cripples on Br. John Wilce's ones of the game whisper that it isn't as strong an outfit as usually

in fact almost

with superhuman strength and slay is displayed with such marked enthu iasm all over the city that tonight it ering with fidgets.

Stagg Is Pessimistic. Anyway, the grand old man of the

"It's the first real test for the boy ourl and the other games were ear practice affairs in which the team per fected some of its offense in a way quite pleasing. But facing Ohio State is something else again. Dr. Wilce al-ways has produced strong and high spirited teams. He is full of tricks. One never knows what his men are liable to pull. He has his team well drilled in the aerial attack. They are exceptionally clever in shooting passes.

That's always dangerous."

Dr. Wilce wouldn't talk as much as Stagg did. He made it known that his team was handicapped by the injury to Capt. Young, the sturdy center, and Marty Karow, the plunging full back, it was doubtful if either man will start able to play through the entire game.

Maroons Get Lively Drill. Stage and his players, thirty in numfor a rather late breakfast. They were quartered at the Athletic club, espe-cially adapted for the housing of ath-In the afternoon the ouad was given a lively signal nass ing and punting drill at the stadium When it was over, the gang surely looked fit for a great fight tomorrow. The coach was undecided on which set of backs he would start in the con-

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V. Madison St. CHAINS LANDIS FAILS TO BARE O'CONNELL STORY OF BRIBE BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Picture on back page.)
The text of the confession by



years ago cost the Giants \$75,000. booted himself out baseball con tinues to be a matter of secrecy
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JIMMY O'CONNELL, terday that O'Con-[P. and A. Photo.] nell's words will remain under lock and key until such a ROYALTY SEES GIANTS time as it will serve the interest of

baseball to make them public.

Meanwhile the investigation to determine whether O'Connell and Cosy Dolan were alone in the attempt to bribe Heinie Sand of the Phillies with scheme, is continuing. At leas

eems to have come from the fact that Landis, after reaching his decision, re fused to make public the text of O'Con nell's testimony in which the young athlete not only admitted his part but named Dolan and three other Giant

discappeared in washington and delegation of news seekers informed him that they would like to look over O'Connell's confession. Landis couldn't see the argument and said so without itation. At the same time he said t no further investigation would

Who Put Up the Money? Taking the logical viewpoint that significance, the boys went to work immediately and the papers were flooded with stories intimating that the commissioner hadn't told the entire

word as regards Dolan's part in the sion in which the young outfielder named Young, Kelly, and Frisch as having prior knowledge of the scheme to buy off Sand so that he might not "bear down too hard" in the game that would clinch the pen-nant for New York was the foundation of practically all the stories sent out from Washington. Who was going

en mere rumor blossom into the prible exposé of the 1919 series. Impressed, as he undoubtedly was, by the skeptical attitude of the newspaper men, Landis later announced that the investigation would continue and none would be spared. He has steadfastly refused, however, to give out O'Connell's confession.

The teams returned to Liverpool tonight and will cross to Ireland tomórow. The third game of the series will be played in Dublin Sunday.

CHICAGO HORSES
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CHICAGO GIRL

HOCKEY STARS

HARD AT WORK

The All-Chicago girls' hockey squad held a long practice session yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach Elizabeth Warner, who is herself a member of the All-England team. Two veterans of last year's All-Chicago team, Dorothy Klotz of Lake Forest club and Mildred Jones of Midway club, showed well in the practice. New comers who showed great promise were Alice Hull of Midway and Helen

MUNDT THURSDAY

Joe "Toots" Mondt, the cowboy SKATE TOURNEY

IN NEW STADIUM

The Antiers Sportsmen's club will stage an ioe skating tournament in the braska Irishman, at Dexter park pavillan on Thursday night.

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IN NEW STADIUM

The Antiers Sportsmen's club will stage an ioe skating tournament in the Grant Park stadium on Feb. 6, a according to announcement last night after a meeting of the Western Skating at local gymnasiums on Monday.

YELLOW JACKETS

DUE HERE TODAY

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Wagner of Winnetka.

The team which will play against the United States hockey team in Grant park stadium on Nov. 9 will be chosen soon from a squad recruited from the eight clubs which form the Chicago Field Hockey association. Mrs. Emmons Blaine Jr. of Winnetka is president of the central association.

dians said that Gregs. a southpaw, is slated to start for Seattle if Merritt pitches for St. Paul.

Jimmy Smith to Meet Star Local Bowlers

Jimmy Smith, leading local bowler, will meet Chicago stars in match sames at the Randolph alleys, as fol-

# GASOLINE ALLEY-BACK TO THE HILLS



of the Americans present by using their vocal chords somewhat strenu-ously, but they were the exceptions. The field was soggy. Pitchers often

slipped in fielding bunts. There were no home runs, as it had been decided before the game that a hit into the stands would be good for only a two bagger. Score: 

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**MONDT THURSDAY** 

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Luis Firpo today agreed to meet George Godfrey, the colored heavyweight, in Madison Square garden some time within the next two months. Firpo signed the papers this morning and the former Negro sparring partner for Jack Dempsey will start training at

# **BURGLAR ALARM RINGS** AS SCHALK RETURNS

HUMBLE SOX, 3 TO 2

AS SCHALK RETURNS TO OLD HOME TOWN TO LONDON, Oct. 24—[By Associated Press.]—The New York Glants and the Press.]—The New York Glants and the Research of the Reith The Glants, playing at their best of the Schalk-Osborne day Sunday.

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Fred Wagner, official starter, and four assistants, all with regulation stop watches, together with the electrical timing device that will record the time in tomorrow's races, all clicked 35 3-5 seconds on the daring driver.

Tounds and Jerry Jones was awarded a technical knockout over Kid Cotton in the second round of their scheduled four round bout when Cotton quit. They are colored welterweights.

MULKERN TRYING TOMATCHO'HARA WITH WALKER

Frank Mulkern, the Milwaukee boxing promoter, is trying to arrange a match between Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, and Joe

DUE HERE TODAY

Bringing a fleet set of backs, the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets are expected to arrive today from the Quaker City for their National Pro Grid league game with the Bears at Cubs park tomorrow. It is the intention of the easterners to take a light workout this afternoon.

The Philadelphians' back field is

cont of the central association.

SAINTS BATTLE

SEATTLE TODAY

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 24.—Either Cliff work, quarter back; and either Day-bounded or Finn of Villa Nova at full. Haws is a sensational open feel or Bucknell or Finn of Villa Nova at full. Haws is a sensational open field for St. Paul in the first game of a series with the Seattle Indians, champions of the Pacific Coast league, selected to start for the Rainier baseball park, according to an announcement by Nick Allen, manager "Red" Killefer of the Indians, is said that Gregs. a southpaw, is stated to start for Seattle if Marriti.

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BEG YOUR PARDON

Officials of the Boy Scouts have notified The Tribune that a statement in a recent issue, that 4,000 Boy Scouts would be present at Comiskey park in the Chicago High school's undefeated football tesm transpled on Grant High of Cedar Rapids here today, 48 to 0. Grant was unable to stop the Clinfon offense despite numerous substitutions. Moore, Kinnan, A. Pierce, and Chatterion started for the winners.

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# SHEA PUNCHES WAY TO

accidents. As it is, spills will be fre- his way to victory in four rounds. He

a two hour team race. The pros were on the track yesterday and last night, and all pronounced the circuit as fast as any built at the Coliseum in recent years. The track is ten laps to the mile. Tonight's program will open promptly at 8 o'clock.

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Association Meets Today

A special meeting of the Lake Michigan Yachting association will be held at Hotel Sherman today at 2 p. m. A motion by the Chicago Yacht club to change the basis of representation in the association; radical amendments to the racing rules lately adopted by the New York Yacht club, and protests in the meeting.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

An 18-2 balk line leftliard match between Champion Willie Hoppe and the veleran George Sutton was arranged yesterday. Nov. 8: it will be an 800 point contest, with a block of 400 points scheduled for both afternoon and evening.

Trysdale won Bensinger's Madison room house three cushing game from Jersegan (40), 40 to 28, in swenty-nine innings last in Museer's, 10 workers, 10

# **NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS**

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\*Lady Choco. 107: Nignrod. 105: Moorfield. 110: New Gold. 108: Oprour. 108;

Beautiful Adde. 99: Burler. 104: Rilgible; \*Trapnet. 111: Magic Wand. 114:
Delectable. 115: Exapader. 115: "Hata Up.
109: \*London Smoke. 98.

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3 year olds and up. 6 furlongs—Batter Up.
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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$5.000 added handicap, 3 year olds and up. 16 miles—Audicap. 3 year olds and up. 16 miles—Audicap. 104: August David. 102: United Yerde. 104: August David. 102: Graeme. 106: Berinner's Luck. 99: Frincess Doreen. 113: Chihowse. 130: Hopeless, 107: 28. N. SIXTH RACE—Turonps—Kentucky Cardinal. 102: Passent. 117: Capt. Hal. 122: Swope. 114: Menites. 148.
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. claiming. 3 year olds and up. 14 miles—Tippo Salib. 117: Brunell. 120: Nogales. 113: Wrack. Bay. 111: Untried. 114: Sea Court. 117: Flying Prince. 117: Provident. 116. "Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather

# Woods and Waters & BOBBER

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ANTLERS PLAN

SKATE TOURNEY
IN NEW STADIUM

The Antlers Sportsmen's club will stage an ice skatling tournament in the Grant Park stadium on Feb. 6, according to announcement last night after a meeting of the western Skatling tournament in park commissioners in charge of the stadium have been asked to ficed the stadium and because the first and the stadium and because the first and the stadium and because the first and the stadium have been asked to ficed the stadium hav A NOTE ON DUCK BLINDS.

# DAILY RACING FORM'S

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GOLD PIECE.

THE MAN. HE SAYS I GRUBSTAKED HIM THE LAS' THREE WEEKS AN' THIS MY SHARE—A TWENTY DOLLA

**CRUSADERS TROUNCE** 

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LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE, steeplechase, handican, pures \$6.000 added 4 year olds and up. about 3 miles—Lieut. Seas. 145: Houdin! 182. Saint Savin. 133: Courteous. 132: Ser. 143: Scond RACE, pures \$1.300, 2 year olds. 6 furions—Volante, 112: John F. Klever. 112: Laddie Buck, 112: Snowdron, 100: Damon Bunyan. 112: Hecker. 108: Danser-ous. 112: Fairy Sand. 100: Jolly Roser. 112: Harlan. 112: 190. The Courter of the Courter

10:35 A. M. 6:30 P. M. ORIENTAL LIMITED 11:00 P. M.

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HOPPE SWEEPS

**GRASMERE FOR TITLE** 

BY JOE DAVIS. The Crusaders of Chicago won the hefer, 50 to 45, in

today, when they downed the Grass-mere farm team of Chicago in the de-the Kleckhefer through the excellent horsemanship and splendid mallet work of the en- the contrary, this

forty innings, and

and splendid mallet work of the entire team.

Baker Leads Attack.

The Crusaders had previously defeated the Onwentsia team, while the Grassmeres beat Memphis to enter the finals.

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The Crusaders were conceded a one goal handicap on the six chukker match, but that goal wasn't needed when the final bell sounded. Excellent riding by B. H. Rader and Col. R. R. McCormick, who subbed for Egan on the Crusader team, carried them to victory. Rader scored six of the goals for the Crusaders, while Col. McCormick tallied the other two.

The match was the most bitterly con-tested of the games here. Time after down the field, only to have the opposing team take it away by tough defensive play. Each team rose to the emergency when a score was needed to tie the match, with the Crusaders showing just a bit the more reserve

FIRST ROUND The afternoon game was a 

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sold 10@15c higher, several N sching \$10.65. Comparatively No. 4 yel. No. 3 wh. No. 4 wh. No. 4 wh. Masser No. 5 wh. Mass mailer cattle receipts than expected of average spurchased 19,000, mostly 180@250 averages. Packers bought freely me the start and at the close it was imated 18,000 remained in the pens, set of them pigs and undesirable ht weights which kinds closed weak 25c lower. General quality graded 35.75, against \$10.40 a week and \$7.20 a year ago. mailer cattle receipts than expected specific and set of the specific and

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native offerings swamped the with fat lambs, forcing all but fancy light weights fully 15625c previous day's prices. Market dull at the low time of the ses-

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# CASH-GRAIN

GRAINS-IN-ALL

MARKETS month for Friday, being 6,300 larger in a week ago. Best light natives to pers topped the market at \$14.25, with butchers buying up to \$14.10 and kers as high as \$13.90. Country buybalked at high feeder prices, causawak as a weakness in the feeder division, ough offerings were too few to force action.

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TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS. were made to go to store. Charters were for 200,000 bu wheat and 200 but he down the bottom, whith he loss wheat and 200 but he loss on 200,000 bu wheat and

in other grains caught stop loss orders and the finish was at the bottom with December 48%c to 48%c. At the bottom prices were off 6c to 7%c from the high of last week.

Pays \$116,000 for Arm The county records discio

of last week.

Provisions were weak from start to finish, liquidation in grains spreading to lard and there was also solling at times by houses with foreign connections. Cash west corner of Michigan and 37th place. lard and there was also selling at times by houses with foreign connections. Cash demand for lard remains slow. Lard closed 57% to 62% lower with ribs unthe southwest corner of Michigan in the southwest corner of Michigan and 37th plants and 37th pla changed to low lower and belies sgilting lower. Deliveries on October contracts were 100,000 ibs lard. Prices follow:

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Marshall Field & Co. say:

"Current distribution of dry goods was alightly ahead of last week's volume and about the same as that of a year are for the same week. Road sales did not reach the figure of a week are and were somewhat less than during the same period last year. There were more customers in market than in 1923 during the corresponding week. Collections were not guite squal to the corresponding very conditions are not feeling the influence of the approaching election uncertainty in its effects on advance orders for spring. Road men report, how so commitments until alter Nov. 4 and covering only immediate needs. Road sales are alseed of last week both in volume and number of orders, but do not equal last year's been in the market in larver numbers than during the corresponding week of last year.

port is to be issued. Quotations follow: For 64x60, 5.35 yards to the pound. 8\%88\%c: 68x72, 4.75 yards to the pound. 8\%88\%c: 72x76, 4.33 yards to the pound. 11\%c: 80 squares, 4 yards to the pound. 11\%c: 80 squares, 4 yards to the pound, 12\%c.

NEW YORK.—Burlap training was in good volume and prices were firm and a little higher. New prices are 8.45c for spot 6s and 10.30\squares, 25 for spot 6s and 10.30\squares, 25 for spot 6s and 10.30\squares, 25 for spot 6s.

of corporate industries are largely im-possible, thus rendering shares of stock

in an individually managed farm home rarely, if ever, saleable, Mr. Anderson

points out that within families farm in-corporation might well serve as a sub-stitute for the giving of mortgages in

cases of subdivision: "It should be pos-sible, in certain cases, for a farmer's brothers and sisters to join him in in-

corporating a farm instead of taking

mortgages from him when he buys out other members of a family in the di-

several generations. The farmer's psy-chology is much better adapted to cor-

porate organization than many city dwellers would suppose. In many parts of the country farmers own local banks and sit on boards of directors and have really an important part in the manage-

Here again we confront the tax issu

The federal corporation tax is a very serious obstacle to the incorporation of farms of ordinary size. An incorporated

farm would pay higher taxes than the average individual farmer would have to pay-most of them, in fact, do not have

and Texas and Pacific.

Resumption of bullish demonstrations on the motors resulted in the Maxwell issues being lifted to new high prices for the year. Nash Motors jumped 3½ points and substantial gains also were recorded by Mack Trucks, White Motors, Pierce Arrow preferred and Willys Overland preferred.

Presh buying developed in the copper shares. American Smelting led that group by moving up to a new seak price for the year at 79%. Subsequent profit taking forced it back about a point from the too. New peak prices also were established by St. Joseph's Lead and International Nickel.

RAW SILK MARKET.

A THREE DAYS' **COUGH IS YOUR** DANGER SIGNAL

WALL STREET NOTES

\$1.05% to \$1.05%.

First car of new corn of the season was received here during the day. It came from Roanoke, Ill., graded sample, testing 32.2 per cent moisture and sold at 80c. Basis on old corn was %c to %c ingher with a good demand. Weather the story listed frontage for a year or so and then will erect busiwill start in ninety days with comple

Pays \$110,000 for Armour Site. the southwest corner of Michigan and 37th street. Oliver & Co. were brokers.

Albion avenue, lot 50x140, have been sold by Arvid E. Haliberg to F. Robert Otto for a reported \$90,000, subject to a \$51,000 mortgage. H. W. Jansen of Frank J. Murnighan & Co. was broker.

Pine Grove Avenue Deal.

The six apartments at \$930-32 Pine business, and frequently a small business corporation, with stock closely held in a given family, does last through held in a given family, does last through held in a given family, does last through

and Irving Greenspahn for the buyer. The Standard Oil company has bought the northwest corner of Pershing road and Wallace street, 75x90, from Orlo O. Montague for \$18,500 and is building a Chandler & Montague were brokers, Mr. Montague announces plans for a on Pershing road, to the west. He re-cently erected a one story factory at the northeast corner of Pershing and Lowe and leased it for ten years to B. F. Nell

A bullish demonstration in the coalers, with Jersey Central jumping 14 points and Lackawanna climbing 3½, was followed by heavy selling of rubbers, U. S. Rubber common and first preferred and Pisk Rubber first preferred dropping 1½ to 2 points. Prisco common was run up to a new high at 38% and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe was bid up above 116. and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe was bid up above 116.

Chief speculative interest in the ralls was confined largely to the second grade carriers. New 1924 highs in the rail group were established by Kansas City Southern, Colorado and Southern; St. Louis-San Francisco, Southern first preferred, Gulf, Mobile and Northern preferred, and Ratland preferred. Lehhigh Valley touched 64%, the highest price since the segregation of the coal properties, and Reading closed more than 2 points higher at 62%. Other strong spots in this group included Chicago and Eastern Illinois common and preferred, Norfolk and Western, and Texas and Pacific.

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WORLD'S GRAIN

They will show an increasing proportion, as subdivision has gone on, of cases but for the week, oats increased 350,000 but barley 220,000 bu, corn 10,000 bu, while rrewhere mortgages are given to some of decreased 60,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 525,000

COFFEE MARKETS.

connection with the shares of sisters, even though the brothers divide the farm and manage the subdivisions as independent farms. It is inevitable, under pres-COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—COFFEE—Pointers opened at an advance, of 16@26 points on reports of higher Brasilian cables and continued firm spot situation and closed 29@38 points net higher. Spot firm: Rio 7s. 20%6 21c; Santos 4. 25%@26c. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 24.50@24.75c. Prices follow:

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COTTON MARKETS

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BY SCRUTATOR.

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irrespective of any expansion of operations, Mr. Benjamin Ahderson says:

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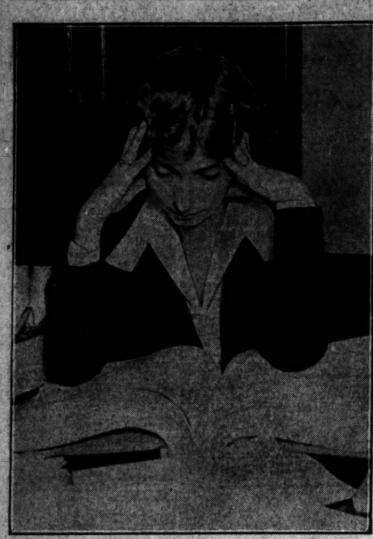
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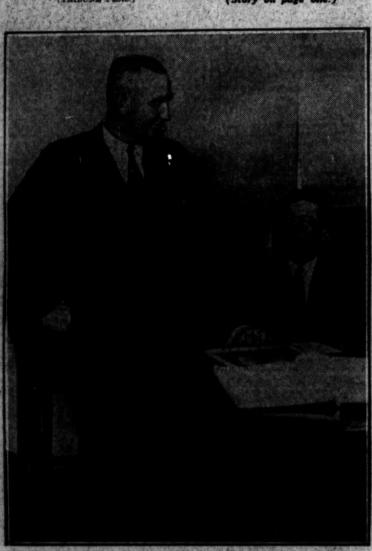
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# Youthful Gun Toter Shoots Boys and Is Killed—Hughes Here for Speech at Auditorium Theater



CHICAGO INCOME TAX FIGURES MADE PUBLIC. Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue, district Northern Illinois, supervising inspection of books. (Story on page one.)

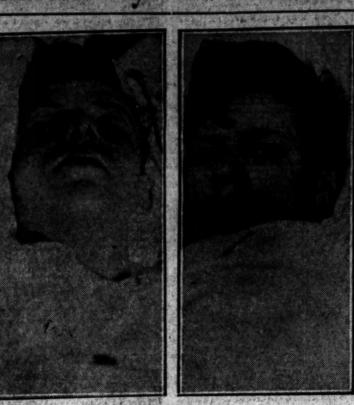


FORMER GIANT COACH REFUTES LANDIS' STORY. Cosy Dolan (left, standing) in office of his attorney, William J. Fallon (seated), denies baseball commissioner's story.

(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page seventeen.)



TWO CIVIC OPERA STARS ARRIVE IN CITY. Rosa Raiss and Giacomo Rimini here ready for the opening of ON WAT HOME. Prince of Wales ready to sail for ! (Story on page Africa.)



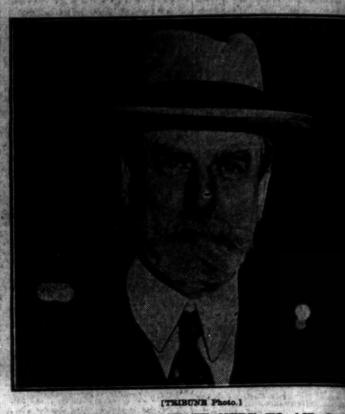
SHOT BY YOUTHFUL GUN TOTER. Joe Lewendoski (left) and Anthony Lyskaw, victims of pistol in hands of 16 year old John Dunkus, who was killed by a policeman.

(Story on page one.)





POLICE SLAYER OF YOUTH AND HIS PARTNER. Detective Sergeants William Doran (left) and Daniel Ahearn. Sergt. Doran shot and killed Dunkus when he attempted to



SECRETARY OF STATE HERE TO AID G. O. P. Charles Evans Hughes, who speaks at the Auditorium theater Monday night as the representative of President Coolidge.



BRITAIN'S LABOR PRIME MINISTER "GOES TO THE PEOPLE" Ramsay Mac-Donald, whose government was defeated by vote in house of commons, making a campaign speech at Denny, England.



C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture.



CAMPAIGN FUND INQUIRY UNDER WAY. Frank P. Walsh (left) and Samuel Untermyer, special prosecufors in investigation being made by senate committee.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page four.)



PRESIDENT MADE MEMBER OF INDIAN TRIBE.
Coolidge with bonnet presented to him by the Skoki tribe which made him honorary member.



INSTRUCTOR, WHO KILLED GANG MEMBER, IS SET FREE. John H. Morris, gymnasium teacher at Sherman park, at the inquest over the body of Harry Rafferty, which was continued indefinitely at the request of the south park board. (Story on page ten.)



TELLS OF FUND. E. T. Stotesbury, millionaire Philidelphia banker, on



[Underwood & Underwood Photo.] YOUNGEST BOBBED HAIRED FLAPPER Agnes Elaine Kleimeyer, Louisville, Ky., 7 weeks old, whose hair was so long she had to have it bobbed.



CRIPPLED SCHOOL CHILDREN ASK PROTECTION. Children of the Spaldischool at Paulina street and Park avenue requesting Capt. Patrick Hogan to have street estop at corner near their school.

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